MONDAY EDITION

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah THE DAILY UNIVERSE Vol. 37 No. 79 Monday, January 23, 1984

THE DENVER POST IN UTAH

THE AFTERMATH

By JOHN CATRON
Monday Editor

A Denver Post story focusing on black athletes at BYU has been called an outright lie by a source of the story and dismissed as a biased hatchet job by a media ethics specialist.

The series marks the second time in three years The Denver Post has left its home state to reveal the lifestyle of Utahns "overshadowed by the towering temples and monoliths of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

The most recent articles, published Dec. 18 to 21, 1983, were titled "Black Athletes in Utah: The Revelation." The black athlete series followed a 48,000-word series directed at the LDS Church's influence in Utah that was published Nov. 21 to 28, 1982.

The black-athletes series dealt with the problems facing blacks in Utah, where only 9,000 blacks reside.

> "I thought I wrote down everything and reported everything, and I think it's accurate. I stand by my story."
>
> **Shelby Strother**
> Denver Post sports writer

Part two of the series examined the lifestyle of black athletes at BYU. Tom Patterson, sports editor of The Denver Post, said the series "was exactly what we were looking for. It was analytical as well as informative reporting."

"I think some of the statements bordered on editorial comment . . . but at the same time, there is nothing in there that I would disagree with, and I read the story 50 times before it went into print," Patterson said.

The artice dealing with BYU listed the tuition for members of the LDS Church at $670 a semester and for nonmembers at $2,010. The actual figure for nonmembers is only $1,005. Shelby Strother, the author of the series, said he miscalculated the figures when he heard them from Paul Richards, director of public communications at BYU.

Patterson said everything in the story was double-checked before going into print, but "everybody makes mistakes."

"It was looked at by our lawyers. We spent a great deal of money and a great deal of time with the series, because we anticipated the response," he said.

Strother, an award-winning sportswriter for The Denver Post, spent more than a month investigating and writing the four-part series, which included feature stories on Utah Jazz team members and some of the first black athletes in the state of Utah.

Part two examined the lifestyle of the 36 blacks enrolled at BYU through the eyes of the black man, according to Patterson. Since Utah County is nearly 100 percent white, no black culture exists in Provo.

According to The Denver Post, blacks at BYU are restrained from wearing big radios on the ear and having "full-blown Afro hairstyles." The biggest problem is the lack of black female companionship at BYU, the article claimed.

It quotes Waymon Hamilton, a fullback on the BYU football team who holds the record for most touchdowns scored for the Cougars, as saying a lot of Mormon girls solve the companionship problem by seeking out black men to date.

Strother said such situations, although infrequent, do happen.

Parts of the recent series were copied word for word from the original church-state series dealing with "oppression" in Utah. Strother said he used the article for background material for his "Black Athletes in Utah" series, although black athletes were never mentioned in the 1982 articles.

"I asked if the articles were accurate and they (Denver Post officials) said they were, so I used them," he said. Excerpts used by Strother included accounts of BYU's changing the title of "Oh God" to "The George Burns Movie" at the Varsity Theater and an agreement between Melissa Manchester and BYU that she was to wear a bra during her performance at BYU.

Another excerpt said, "They even urge the missionaries to tie their hands to the bed if they're tempted to masturbate." Yet the story goes on to say "but we're talking about the black athlete and don't want to get sidetracked by tackiness."

Don LeFevre, manager of press relations for the LDS Church, said that after the series was printed, Strother told LeFevre he later regretted he could not write the BYU series over again with a less flippant and sarcastic tone.

Hamilton, a black athlete at BYU and one of the primary sources in the series, said although Strother said his purpose was to write an article concerning black athletes at BYU, his real intention was to write about the LDS Church. "I wouldn't say he was out to help the blacks at all," Hamilton said.

"I gave Strothers the advantages and disadvantages of attending BYU — both the good and bad. He used what I said to make bad points about Utah," he said.

Hamilton, who was quoted in Strother's series as saying BYU is "like a jail," said The Denver Post sports writer changed his words to make BYU and the church look bad. "When I said BYU 'is like a jail,' I meant that unless you ski, there isn't that much to do in the winter in the state of Utah."

"Some of the things I said, he either added to or just totally worded it the way he wanted. He made it sound like BYU is hell on earth. I had a great time here, and I don't regret coming," said Hamilton.

Strother said Hamilton was quoted accurately in the articles. "This is a very common thing. People say things and don't realize what it's going to look like when it comes out in print," he said.

Patterson said, "What probably happened is he (Hamilton) saw the impact of that in print and had some second thoughts."

Gina Hooley, a friend of Hamilton's who was present during the interview, disagrees. She said Strother reworded everything Hamilton said. "Half of it was the biggest lie. He just wrote what he wanted to write."

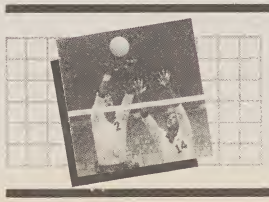
Jon Young, another athlete interviewed by Strother, said: "He told me whatever I said would be off the record. He didn't quote me, because he didn't get the information he was looking for." In another article, however, Strother did use Young's words, which were positive about life in Utah.

Continued on page 3

> "I don't approve of that kind of sloppy journalism being passed off as investigative reporting."
>
> **Jay Black**
> Ethics Committee Chairman, Society of Professional Journalists

MORE ON THE SERIES:

- Interview with Denver Post managing editor Tim Kelly p. 7
- Black athletes here tell what life at BYU is like p. 7
- Denver Post readers comment on the series p. 10



Volleyball team opens season with 1-3 loss

The Cougar volleyball team drew a capacity crowd Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse, but lost in a four-game match against Pepperdine.

Page 4

AT&T, Ombudsmen discuss divestiture

So the break up of AT&T won't make you "hang it up," look for an explanation of the issue in the Lifestyle section.

Page 8

MONDAY MAILBAG

By SUSAN IPAKTCHIAN
News Editor

National pollster George Gallup says there is a growing distrust of the press in this country. He says the credibility gap is more serious than at any time during the existence of his organization.

Sometimes, it's no wonder.

In November 1982, The Denver Post published a series of articles titled, "Utah: Inside the Church State." The author spent 13 weeks in the state doing research and interviewing sources for the series.

What emerged was a remarkably accurate, panoramic word-picture describing the LDS Church and its effects on the state. The 48,000-word series was told through varied points of view. Members as well as those disenchanted with the church were given the opportunity to express their feelings.

Then, just last month, The Denver Post ran a series titled "Black Athletes in Utah; The Revelation." The author of this four-part series — award-winning sportswriter Shelby Strother — spent nearly a month researching the subject.

But this time, the word-picture that emerged in the pages of The Denver Post was colored with editorial opinion and presented through only one point of view — Strother's.

Denver Post Sports Editor Tom Patterson admitted that he thought some of the statements in the series "bordered on editorial comment." But he allowed the stories to run anyway, excusing them with the statement that "there is nothing in there that I would disagree with . . . ."

The question is not whether Patterson agreed with what was in the story, but whether the facts and statements in the story were accurate and fair. Clearly, Patterson failed as an editor by allowing a biased series of articles to run.

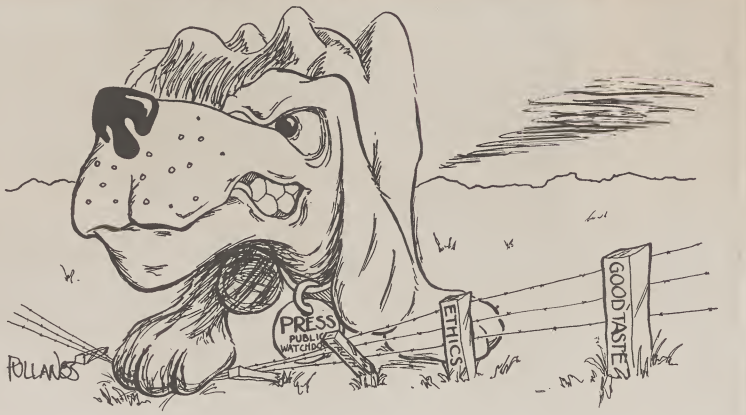
I would hope all professional journalists realize no news organization should allow editorial opinion to be part of any news story. The function of a news story is to present the facts, not to introduce subtle — and not so subtle — innuendo into the copy. Editorial comments belong in clearly-marked opinion columns and nowhere else.

That a veteran writer like Strother should introduce his own thoughts and ideas into a story is inexcusable. But for an editor — who was fully cognizant of the editorial interjections in the story — to allow the story to be printed anyway, goes against all the codes of journalistic ethics.

Norman Isaacs, chairman of the National News Council, has said: "Providing untainted information is the journalistic obligation. When that mental food is made impure by any act — inadvertent and thoughtless as well as by design — then the journalist has polluted the well."

Ethical problems such as this, though, are not linked only to The Denver Post series. Questionable journalistic practices are becoming uncomfortably common. More often than not, the press fails the ethics test.

Journalists cannot expect the credibility gap to weaken until they become willing to use their craft in a fair and ethical manner.



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

New senate

Editor:

I was disappointed with the reaction of Greg Fullmer when asked about the proposed student senate. Instead of addressing the issue Fullmer only attacked the character of the initiator of the Senate proposal claiming that David Harmer, "only wants his name in the paper."

The issue at hand is not whether Harmer is running for ASBYU President, but whether or not ASBYU should have a representative form of government.

The ASBYU budget for this year is an astounding $560,000. The ten members of the Executive Council decide where and how that money is to be spent; they allocate it as they see fit and are directly responsible to no one. As it now stands, ASBYU is oligarchy at its best.

A representative student senate would be empowered to approve, amend, or reject all budget proposals submitted by the Executive Council, thereby insuring that expenditures were in accordance with the best interest of the student body.

Also, the senate would represent students on matters of university policy ranging from the Honor Code to the General Education program.

I have signed the senate initiative petition and encourage others to do so.

Rory Reid
Las Vegas, Nev.

Editor:

While the possibilty of a student senate has been tossed about for a few years now, for some reason this year's version of the amendment has received special criticism from our current ASBYU President Greg Fullmer. Fullmer attacked the idea of a senate by saying that it would just cause "a lot of red tape."

Presumably, this red tape would slow down the governmental process. If the executive council operates as rashly as Fullmer speaks, perhaps this is not such a bad idea.

Fullmer questioned the motives of those behind the initiative by suggesting their intent is to get publicity for the upcoming ASBYU elections. True or not, motives in this case have no bearing on the efficacy of a student senate, and they especially have no bearing on an initiative, which will simply put the matter in the students' hands.

Fullmer's point that the current ASBYU serves as a "liaison between the students and the administration" may be true, but this is a weak and, strictly speaking, fallacious argument against the possibility of improving the system.

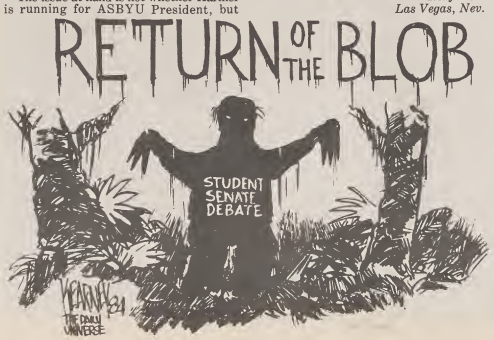
Whether the student senate is the answer to student government effectiveness remains to be seen, but on this and other debated issues, I hope our student representatives realize the importance of sound logic.

Mike Wiltermood
Newcastle, California

Editor:

All this impassioned oratory and general brouhaha about the proposed student senate would be really amusing if it weren't so entirely academic; it so happens that a student senate, if enacted, would have as much independent authority and power as the present student "government" — practically none. The plain, brutal fact is that student "government" at BYU is as capable of independent action as a hog on ice — it is subject in every aspect of its functions to the absolute veto power of the administration, from which there is absolutely no appeal. Sure, they can resolve resolutions, decide decisions, postulate postulates, orate great indignant orations, but when it comes down to brass tacks, when the administration says "you can't" — they can't. I suspect the reason that only one-third of the student body participates in student government elections is because anyone who has been at BYU longer than one semester knows that "government" subject to the absolute veto power of some outside controlling power is no government at all, and is in fact little better than rubber-stamp legislative bodies such as the Supreme Soviet. I concur with the premise that instead of more student government, we have less, by abolishing the silly charade of ASBYU and giving its necessary functions to student committees.

David L. Read
Provo, Utah



You're neat

Editor:

I feel that students here at BYU take relationships too seriously. I also think that we as students worry too much about what others think of us. We allow others to control our actions to a certain degree.

I know I fall into these categories, but I am trying to overcome my fear of people by complimenting them when a compliment is due. I have been known to walk up to a stranger and tell her that I think she has a nice outfit on or that I like her hair.

I have also been known to raid my aunt's rosebush and take a bunch of roses to a bunch of girl "friends." Nothing is really meant by this except for, "Hey, I think you're neat."

So why don't girls do the same for guys? Why don't more girls tell guys something like "you have a handsome smile."

What would be wrong with sending a rose to a friend? Do girls think that guys would not appreciate gestures like that?

Guys do not like being chased, but they do enjoy feeling important, or needed.

M. Brent Felsted
Pullman, Washington

NEWS DIGEST

Oregon wrestlers involved in crash

SPOKANE, WASH. (UPI) — Four University of Oregon wrestlers, including the son of writer Ken Kesey, remained in critical condition Sunday from injuries suffered in the crash of a team van that took the life of one of their teammates.

The van, carrying 10 varsity wrestlers and two assistant coaches to a scheduled match with Washington State University in Pullman, slipped on an icy road near Pomeroy in a remote section of southeast Washington.

"They lost control on a curve and hit the guardrail with enough force to catapult the van over the top of it," said Lt. Gary R. Hallett of the Washington State Patrol. "It rolled down twice and just about tore the top of the van off. All of the occupants were thrown out."

The van rolled 185 feet down a steep slope where it was stopped by a barbed-wire fence from rolling another 100 feet to the bottom, Hallet said.

Truck, bus collide, nine die in crash

KALISPELL, MONT. (UPI) — Nine people died and 20 were injured in the fiery crash of a tanker truck and a bus carrying a high school wrestling team along an icy highway at the edge of Glacier National Park. Pathologists on Sunday tried to identify the victims.

The truck driver told police from his hospital bed that the empty fuel truck "just slipped away" from him and jack-knifed on U.S. Highway 2. The bus, carrying Whitefish High School wrestlers and others home from a wrestling match in nearby Browning, crashed head-on into the rig.

Officers said the accident in the northwest section of the state was the worst in Montana's history. In addition to the driver of the school bus, the fatalities apparently included two team coaches, the wife and son of one of the coaches and two cheerleaders.

Corky Derby, Flathead County Sheriffs' Office spokeswoman, said both vehicles burst into flames on impact. The front of the bus was reduced to ashes, officers at the scene said.

Salmon damage may top $1 million

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Red Cross inspectors and the Lemhi County civil defense director inspected Salmon by airplane Sunday afternoon and officials are estimating more than $1 million in flood damage.

Jack Wiggins, Lemhi County civil defense director, accompanied two Red Cross inspectors from Missoula, Mont.

Wiggins said at least 15 mobile homes and 25 to 30 homes were destroyed while about 20 other homes had major damage. At a 66-unit apartment complex evacuated Friday, Wiggins said 32 apartments have major damage and four others were a loss.

Meanwhile, dozens of Salmon residents continued ignoring the advice of emergency services officials Sunday and tried to reach their flood-stricken homes.

Six East Germans allowed to go West

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German government allowed six East Germans who sought freedom in the West to leave the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin on Sunday and cross the border into West Berlin, a West German government spokesman said.

The four men and a married couple entered the U.S. Embassy on Friday and vowed to go on a hunger strike until the East German regime allowed them to go to the West.

They left the embassy near Unter den Linden in three automobiles and drove through a checkpoint in the Berlin wall to West Berlin, witnesses said.

100 Moroccans riot before king's talk

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI) — Police clashed with club-wielding demonstrators just before King Hassan II addressed the nation on four days of rioting that reportedly has left at least 240 people dead.

Witnesses said riot police dispersed a group of about 100 young people brandishing clubs and stones in the ancient Medina Quarter of Casablanca near the city's port just prior to the sovereign's nationally televised speech.

Damage was slight as shopkeepers rushed to shut their doors before the police intervention, the witnesses said.

Former U students face civil lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A civil action has been filed in Utah 3rd District Court against three former University of Utah football players and Southland Corp. in connection with alleged assaults in a Seven-Eleven Store parking lot.

The suit names Alex Gerke, a former starting guard; Leonard Marchese, a former defensive end; and Leonard Hollandsworth, a former reserve tight end.

Earlier this week, Gerke and Marchese were convicted of criminal battery charges in connection with the incident.

Heart, Ferguson bands to perform same night

By SANDY WISEMAN and LAURA CHILDERS
Staff Writers

The pop-rock band Heart will perform in the Marriott Center on Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.

According to John Clark, ASBYU Social Office vice president, tickets went on sale Saturday in the ELWC Garden Court. Sales will continue at the Marriott Center ticket office today.

Since plans for the concert were not finalized until Friday morning, officials attempted to notify the public of Saturday ticket sales through handbills that were distributed on campus, Clark said.

Because the Heart concert is scheduled for the same night as jazz trumpet player Maynard Ferguson's appearance in the ELWC Ballroom, the decision to schedule Heart took much consideration, said Greg Fullmer, ASBYU president.

"The only reason we scheduled Heart is it's the only date available. It was either cancel Heart or give the students the choice of the two," Clark said.

Fullmer does not feel holding two concerts on the same night will create much conflict for students, "because we feel that they appeal to two different crowds."

Scott Williams, director of special events, said, "I don't think either one will take away from the other."

But Rich Clark, ASBYU Culture Office vice president, does not agree. "People aren't really selective consumers when it comes to concerts because we get so few."

He said he is concerned that the Ferguson concert won't draw a large enough crowd to cover its costs because "there is a certain mystique about going to a Marriott Center concert."

Rich Clark also said Heart is not a hot group and is being brought here for monetary reasons only. "The decision to bring Heart here was not one of musical taste. The main consideration was the dollars."

Fullmer said, "Both concerts will be exce There may be somewhat of an overlap, bu provides the student body as a whole an o opportunity to participate in a concert of the terest."

With Heart comes the question of whether members meet BYU standards. "Every co that is necessary is previewed. If they do not our standards or are unwilling to follow them will not come," Fullmer said.

A committee recently previewed a Heart co in Las Vegas and found band members "dr very appropriately, except for the men wo tank tops," he said.

In their contract, the band has agreed to dr accordance with BYU standards, Fullmer sa

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Missionary expenses tax deductible

DENVER (UPI) — The travel money and monthly living expenses that an LDS couple provided their 19-year-old son while he was doing missionary work for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is tax deductible, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Friday.

The ruling overturned a lower court judge and the Internal Revenue Service who had rejected claims by Don and Alice White that they should be granted income tax deductions for their payments.

The couple paid $100 as part of their son's travel expenses and provided another $175 a month to help defray his living expenses while he did missionary work for the LDS Church

The court noted the LDS Church, which has 25,000 missionaries in service at any given time, had a policy of asking parents to contribute $100 toward their children's travel expenses and monthly payments to help meet minimum living expenses.

"The church exercises almost total control over the missionary, who serves as an ordained minister of the church," the court said.

The court said the financial practice was followed because the LDS Church believed having parents donate money while the missionary provided services fosters the doctrine of sacrifice and consecration.

"Second, the direct payments encourage frugality because the missionary is aware of the personal sacrifice by specific persons to assist the missionary work," the court said.

Third, the direct contribution program saves the LDS Church administrative expenses. Possibly it also encourages additional generosity from members, some of whom might sacrifice more readily to support a missionary from their own families."

The government argued the money should not be tax deductible since the LDS Church itself never had control over the expenditure of the funds. The court disagreed, noting that test has never been applied to expenses incurred by other taxpayers performing services for charitable organization.

Under the IRS thinking, the court said, deductions should be denied if they were given directly to the missionary children.

Four Utah experiments to accompany shuttle

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — The Utah State University Center for Atmospheric and Space Sciences has prepared two payloads containing four Utah experiments for launching on the next space shuttle Feb. 3.

The payloads are being financed under a NASA program called the "Get Away Special," which allows private groups to buy space aboard shuttle flights for compact experiment packages.

The two payloads will include a reflight of a USU experiment flown on an earlier flight, a second USU project, a medical study prepared at the University of Utah and a biological experiment devised by students at Brighton High School.

Plant physiologist to give lecture on the scientist's curiosity

A plant physiologist will present slides and speak about the scientist's child-like curiosity and sense of wonder Tuesday at a Forum assembly in the Marriott Center.

Bruce N. Smith, a professor of botany and dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture, will speak at the 10 a.m. assembly.

The forum will be televised live over KBYU-TV and repeated that evening at 10 p.m. and Jan. 29 at 6 p.m.

"People worry too much about science," Smith said. "Most scientists are into research because they like to do it."

A native of Logan, Smith earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in botany at the University of Utah and a doctoral degree in botany at the University of Washington.

Prior to joining the BYU faculty in 1974, he taught or held fellowships at the University of Washington, UCLA, Cal Tech and the University of Texas at Austin. He has authored numerous articles for professional publications.

The public is welcome to attend the assembly.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Scattered snowshowers today decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs 25-30; lows 10-15.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
High temperature: 28
Low temperature: 9
One year ago: 37-22
Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 2:15 p.m. Sunday
High humidity: 84 percent
Low humidity: 60 percent
Precipitation: trace
Month to date: 0.63 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 12.22 inches

NEWS TIPS
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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)enver Post's articles lraw mixed responses

Continued from page 1

ldell Andersen, BYU's basketball coach, was en of highly in The Denver Post series. ersen said he was quoted accurately by ther. "What he wrote angers me, but we ld let them have their shot. The church always is to benefit from criticism. We are the be- tors," Andersen said.

amilton said he would recommend BYU to students who want to get an education even gh no black culture exists in Provo.

rother also quoted Hamilton as saying: "You , every time I wake up, I think I made a ake coming here. I know I made a mistake ng here." Hamilton said the quote is accurate expresses how he felt as a freshman at BYU, omething he feels now.

rother said: "I thought I wrote down every- and reported everything, and I think it's rate. I stand by my story."

rother said he has received a lot of critical calls negative mail toward the article, along with "very complimentary mail." Since the series published in December, The Denver Post has shed 13 letters to the editor about the articles. ve of the letters attacked the series, while one uded it.

ust about everybody included in the four-part s has called us and said what a fair series it was now it captured the actual situation," Patter- aid.

e Denver Post sports editor said he received t telephone calls from people who identified selves as strong members of the LDS Church. m some of the response we've gotten, I think it udice) is definitely a church problem, as far as part of the overall picture of black athletes," id.

tterson said the LDS Church is not the cause eism in Utah, but "lends itself to the problem." ice The Denver Post felt the LDS Church was of the problem in Utah, Strother attempted to ct leaders of the church twice by telephone. "I never able to get a public-relations man," her said.

Fevre, manager of press relations for the LDS ch, said he contacted Strother when he read in series that the church had no comment. her then informed LeFevre that he had tried ntact him twice from his hotel room while he visiting Salt Lake.

ither the message was lost at the public- ions office or by the time we contacted her he had left his hotel," LeFevre said.

rother made no further efforts to contact LDS ch officials, since they had earlier refused to nent concerning the church-state series pub- l in The Denver Post in 1982. LeFevre said her admitted to him that he should have tried er to contact church officials.

U's Hamilton said: "Strother is anti-Mormon, as no ethics at all, and he is not a reporter. body that makes me sound like I'm anti- non has no brains at all."

I could talk to him (Strother) or see him now, unch his lights out right on the spot. He n't have a chance to say anything," he said.

Black, a professor of communications at Utah University and chairman of the Society of ssional Journalist's Ethics Committee, said BYU article was a "transparent example of aganda."

ack, a Presbyterian, said the story started out a fairly strong bias and ended up a hatchet job. n't approve of that kind of sloppy journalism passed off as investigative reporting," he

ul Richards, director of public communications U and a former journalist, said The Denver series was filled with innuendo and was a w job of journalism. "The series did a disser- to journalism, to BYU and to Waymon Hamilton."

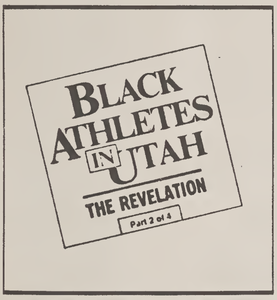
Richards said the motive of The Denver Post series is to sell newspapers. "The Denver Post is in a battle with the Rocky Mountain News for readership in the Denver area," Richards said.

Richard's said part of his concern is the increasing distrust the public is placing in newspapers. When the public sees journalists as being self righteous and interested in monetary gain more than accuracy, journalism becomes more distrusted, Richards said.

Patterson said everything The Denver Post reported is correct. "I have no question at all that it is accurate. The number of times we have read the thing, the number of times we edited it, the number of times it went to our lawyers, I think it was a tremendous story. We had our best reporter writing it," he said.

Cliff Eley, a Denver lawyer and BYU journalism graduate, said he considers The Denver Post "a bigoted rag. The article was more about slamming the Mormon Church than on sports," he said. Eley said he has come to expect a slanted perspective when non-Mormons write about the church, but said the BYU story is the worst he has seen.

"The Post's story on BYU was sarcastic and editorial in tone," he said.



The Denver Post used the logo above in its series on black athletes in Utah to identify each story in the four-part series.

on-game animals arving this year

LT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's starving big herds — the deer, elk and moose — are grab- most of the attention, but State Biologists say ame animals also are suffering from the De- er snows and January cold.

hile half of the Northern Utah deer could per- s a result of record snowfall in December ing feeding grounds, many of the bald eagles raditionally winter in the state's western de- nay have been forced farther south.

e biologists hope the weather can be blamed ne dramatic reduction in the number of bald s that spend the winter in Utah's western t.

Students ask for increased funding

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Four Cottonwood High School students representing a newly-formed coalition of teenagers who support their teachers have urged the Utah Legislature to increase funding for education.

The students, representing Students for Teachers Coalition, told legislators Wednesday a lack of funding for schools had deprived them of the best education they could receive. They said they did not want to see the same thing happen to pupils now in grade school.

Senior Boyd Matheson told the lawmakers many teachers must hold second jobs to make enough money to support their families. He said that kind of pressure often impairs the teacher's ability to educate.

"If a teacher cannot be at his best in the classroom, how can you expect students to be at their best in the classroom," Matheson said.

Chris Rogerson, another Cottonwood senior, said teachers must be paid higher salaries if the state expects the better college students to want to go into that profession. "If we want good teachers, we must be willing to pay for them."

Rogerson said the coalition represents students from Highland, Olympus, Cottonwood and Alta high schools. He said the group was recently formed and is currently expanding. "We're trying to go statewide and we think we have the support," he said.

The group, which also included senior Debbie Thomsen and junior Collin Zito, presented a petition signed by 700 Salt Lake City area high school students urging support of more funding for education.

"We'd be willing to give more money for the schools if it will mean a better education, but it seems too much money is being spent on fun things that take students away from the classroom. For example, why are you here today instead of in school?" asked Rep. Clark Reber, R-Salt Lake.

Rogerson said there was too much waste on extra-curricular activities and the Legislature should define how it wants the money spent in the schools.

"My school last year spent $9,000 on the football team," he said. "I was on the football team and I love to play football. But we had uniforms that could have lasted another five years. Instead they bought new uniforms. You're right. There is waste and you have to define how the schools should spend the money."

Sen. Donna Wayment, R-Clinton, suggested the teachers were not to blame, but the system was at fault.

Rep. James Witucki, D-Salt Lake, asked the students if they would be willing to pay a tax on candy and soda pop to better their schools.

"I would be willing to pay those taxes," said Rogerson. "But again, I think the Legislature should define for the schools how the money should be spent."

Zito said they were not trying to imply the teachers were bad, or that the students had received a bad education.

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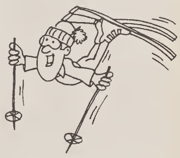
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*For earnings information, see the "$7,000 COUPON" in today's paper.

SPORTS

Raiders demolish Redskins

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Marcus Allen sparked the Los Angeles Raiders to the most lopsided victory in Super Bowl history, dashing for a record 191 yards and ripping off a record 74-yard touchdown burst Sunday to demolish the Washington Redskins 38-9.

Washington, the defending NFL champion, entered the game as the highest scoring club in NFL history, but it was the Raiders, the black sheep in the NFL family, who ran up points in record numbers.

The 38 points were the most ever scored in a Super Bowl, and the 29-point margin of victory was the greatest in 18 Super Bowls.

Allen, who came on strong in the playoffs to help carry the Raiders to the Super Bowl, broke John Riggins' record of 166 yards with his spectacular performance Sunday and was the unanimous choice as the game's MVP.

He pushed Los Angeles to a 28-9 lead in the third period with a slithering 5-yard touchdown run, and then ended the Redskins' dream of a second consecutive Super Bowl win by dashing 74 yards for a touchdown on a broken play to end the third period.

Washington, which trailed 21-3 at halftime, cut the lead to 21-9 in the third period. Then Allen took over.

Allen applied the death blow as time ran out in the third.

Allen began sweeping left end only to be greeted by several Redskin defenders. He reversed his direction, eluded a tackle by Ken Coffey behind the line of scrimmage and then bolted untouched up the middle to complete the 74-yard touchdown run.

It was the longest scoring run in a Super Bowl, breaking the record of 58 yards set by Baltimore's Tom Matte in a 16-7 loss to the New York Jets in 1969.

Allen's TD came after the Raiders' defense came up with a big play to stifle Washington's final hopes. With his club trailing 28-9, Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs decided to go for a first down on 4th-and-1 at the Raiders' 26. Riggins tried the left side but was hit and knocked back for no gain by Rod Martin and Mike Davis.

The Raiders got two touchdowns from two obscure reserves in the first half to take a 21-3 lead.

Derick Jensen, a reserve tight end, made a great individual effort to provide the Raiders with a 7-0 lead just 4:52 into the game.

Jensen broke through a block by Washington's Otis Wonsley, blocked Jeff Hayes' punt from the 23, and then raced into the end zone to recover the ball for a touchdown. It was only the second time in Super Bowl history that a blocked punt had resulted in a touchdown.

Minnesota's Terry Brown had a similar score against Pittsburgh.

Squirek, a little-used linebacker from Illinois, was inserted into the game for his pass defense skills after Washington took over on its 12 with just 12 seconds left in the half.

Theismann faked to the right and threw a screen to the left toward Joe Washington. Squirek leaped in front of Washington and dashed five yards into the end zone with seven seconds left in the half for a 21-3 Raider lead.

The Raiders' big-play style accounted for Los Angeles' second score.

Los Angeles took over on its 35 early in the second period, nursing a 7-0 lead. Plunkett threw a 50-yard pass down the middle to Cliff Branch to Washington's 15.

Allen then went 3 yards to the 12, and Branch then froze cornerback Anthony Washington in his tracks with an inside move and caught the 12-yard touchdown pass from Plunkett all alone in the middle of the end zone for a 14-0 lead 5:46 into the second period.

Washington's only score in the first half — Moseley's 24-yard field goal — came after a 73-yard march aided by a hotly contested pass interference call against Raider cornerback Lester Hayes.

The Raiders' 21 points tied a Super Bowl record for first-half scoring set by Pittsburgh against Dallas in Super Bowl XIII five years ago.

Cougar swimmers win two, knock off Aggies, Lobos

Continuing its winning ways, the BYU men's swim team came away with two victories over the weekend, downing New Mexico State and New Mexico.

The Cougars blew the Aggies of New Mexico State out of the water Friday, running away with the meet 91-21. The previously unbeaten New Mexico Lobos fell to BYU 65-48 Saturday.

With the two wins, the Cougars ran their dual-meet record to 5-2.

"We're swimming very well and dominating the WAC in many events," said BYU Coach Tim Powers. "We're one of the best teams in the country right now."

The Cougars dominated the meet with New Mexico State, winning 10 of 12 events. Corey Killpack was a double winner for BYU, taking firsts in the 200-yard individual medly and the 100-yard fly.

In diving, the Cougars had the top five finishers in both the 1-meter and 3-meter events.

BYU faced a stronger opponent in New Mexico. "They're a good team," Powers said. "They just haven't got themselves together yet."

The Cougar coach singled out Ronald Menezes for his efforts in both meets. Against the Lobos, Menezes won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle, and was on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

"Ron continues to do a really great job for us," Powers said.

BYU's coach said he was particularly pleased with the performance of his team as a whole.

"We're showing good depth. All of our swimmers are contributing to the wins."

BYU travels to Laramie on Saturday to take on the Wyoming Cowboys, but will be without the services of Menezes.

"He'll be down in Brazil at the qualifying meet for their Olympic team," Powers said.

Charley Hustle chooses Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — Pete Rose officially joined the Expos on Friday, citing the twin goals of hustling Montreal to its first National League pennant and renewing his own charge at one of baseball's hallowed records.

Rose, who will turn 43 in April, confirmed that he has signed a one-year contract to play with the Expos in 1984 and continue his assualt on Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 hits. He ended the 1983 campaign needing 201 hits to equal the legendary Cobb.

Holding nine major-league records, Rose begins his 22nd major league season with the hope of regaining the brilliance he has shown throughout his career.

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Pepperdine tops Cougar spikers, No. 2 Waves hold off Y comeback

Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

BYU's Brad Hammer (left) and Jim Brinton (right) set their sights on a block attempt against Pepperdine in Friday night volleyball action. Pepperdine downed the Cougars, three games to one.

By Shannon Hall and Scott D. Pierce
Staff Writers

Before a capacity crowd at the Smith Fieldhouse, the BYU volleyball team dropped a four-game match to the Pepperdine Waves on Friday.

The Cougars lost the first two games of the match 17-15 and 15-12 before outpointing Pepperdine to win the third game 15-13. In the fourth and deciding game, the score was tied nine times before the Waves pulled out an 18-16 victory.

Pepperdine came into the match ranked No. 2 in the NCAA while BYU was ranked No. 3 in the USVBA.

"Pepperdine blocks well, and their team plays well together," said BYU Coach Mashalla Fahrohkmanesh. "We would have played better, but we only had two weeks to practice.

"Considering that, it was a good match."

In the first game, the Waves jumped out to an early 5-1 lead before the Cougars fought back to take a 10-8 advantage. After ties at 10, 13 and 14 Pepperdine blew their first chance to win the game with a match point at 16. The Waves finally eked out a 17-15 win.

BYU managed to stay close early in the second game and tied the score at eight, but Pepperdine then outscored the Cougars 5-1 en route to a 15-12 victory.

In BYU's only win of the night, the Cougars quickly fell behind 5-1, but roared back on four straight points to tie the game. Following ties at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, BYU took the lead for good, winning 15-12.

The deciding game of the match saw BYU jump out to a 5-2 lead. The Waves then ran off six unanswered points to take their biggest lead of the game.

But the Cougars battled back. After tying the score six times and thwarting two match points by the Waves, BYU finally succumbed 18-16.

"For our first away game I was pleased with our performance," said Pepperdine Coach Marv Dunphy. "It was a great spectator game and BYU played well.

"I was particularly pleased with the performance of our team captain, Jeff Stark, but all the guys did well."

BYU's Jeff Jones said the Cougars played a good match, but was disappointed with the outcome.

"We did well," Jones said. "But we could have done better."

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Sumners wins skating title, Hamilton takes men's crown

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two-time defending champion Rosalynn Sumners retained her U.S. women's figure skating title Saturday at the national championships, despite suffering a fall that gave the free skating crown to Tiffany Chin.

Sumners recovered from the fall early in her free skating program with a dynamic and athletic final three minutes to retain her overall crown — based on her performances in three days of competition.

Chin placed first on five of the nine judges' cards in the technical scoring to win the free skating title. On Friday night, the 16-year-old skater from Toluca Lake, Calif., also upset Sumners in the short program.

Former U.S. and world champion Elaine Zayak was third in both the free skating and the overall standings.

Chin threw a challenge to Sumners, of Edmonds, Wash., and Zayak, of Paramus, N.J., with her spin-filled performance in the final event, scoring 102.9 out of a possible 108 points.

The teenager was handed her second upset of the meet when Sumners fell coming out of a spin just past the one-minute mark in her free skating performance.

Then Sumners turned to her years of international experience and skated a mistake-free routine during the final three minutes to score 103.1, including three 5.9s for style from the nine judges.

But, despite scoring 0.2 more than Chin, it was Sumners' technical performance that cost her the free skating crown. Only four judges picked her first, to five for Chin.

The 4-foot-8 skater from California had 51.2 points for technique to 50.8 for Sumners. But Chin's fourth-place finish in Thursday's compulsory figures — won by Sumners — cost her the overall title.

Zayak, the last contestant on the ice, appeared ready to reclaim the national title she won back in 1981 as she skated strongly and flawlessly through the first three minutes of her long program.

But Zayak, who also won the world title in 1982, then fell twice in the final minute, scoring only 100.5 points. The former international skating queen is trying to make a comeback from an ankle injury that forced her out of last year's World Championships and kept her sidelined for four months.

The first three finishers will represent the United States in the 1984 Winter Olympic Games next month at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Olympic gold-medal favorite Scott Hamilton of Bowling Green, Ohio, won his fourth consecutive U.S. men's figure skating title Friday night.

Hamilton, who is ranked No. 1 in the world, Brian Boitano of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Mark Cockerell of Sun Valley, Calif., will be the U.S. skaters at Sarajevo.

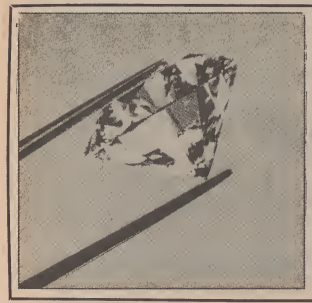
Cutsie Carrie says:

I just love BYU! It's such a special place. I am really thankful for the opportunity to meet such sweet people, especially my roommates, and to have such a wonderful time. The instructors too are all really nice. I'm so happy to be here. It's all so special!

But last year I realized that I hadn't taken any of my required G.E. courses. Next time I fill out my registration form I'll do it somewhere else besides the Cougareat. There are just too many RM's, I mean distractions there. Anyway, before I left to go home, I enrolled in BYU Independent Study. I am so thankful I did. It is such a special program and the people and instructors are so sweet! And so helpful too!

By studying hard over the summer, I was able to complete three courses that will fill G.E. requirements. Daddy was so proud of me that he bought me a car to drive in from Heritage Halls to campus when it rains. So do what I did and hurry to the Harman Building—I just love all those mirrors—and enroll in BYU Independent Study. Or call 378-2868 for more information.

DEPARTMENT OF INDEPENDENT STUDY



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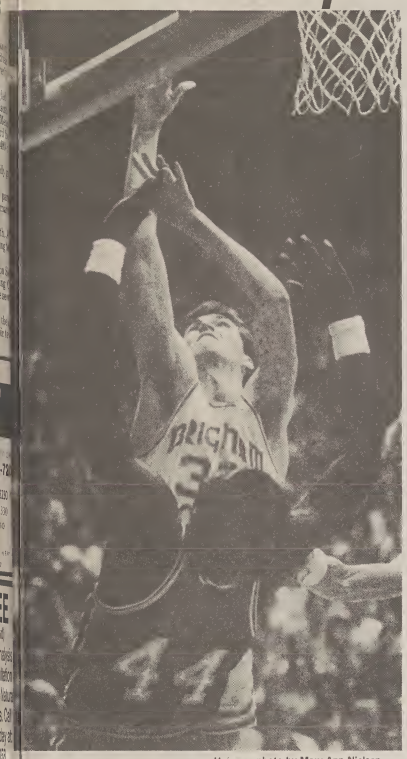


Universe photo by Mary Ann Nielsen

J forward Devin Durrant leaps and leans over San Diego State foe hael Cage in last year's Cougar win at the Marriott Center. BYU n't fare as well Saturday in San Diego, as the Aztecs muscled their y to a 79-75 victory against BYU.

After blowing out Hawaii on Thursday night, the BYU Cougars dropped a 79-75 decision Saturday to San Diego State.

The Cougars, who were in first place in the WAC with a 2-0 record, blew an opportunity to put themselves in prime position in the race for the Western Athletic Conference championship.

A win would have given the Cougars a 3-0 league mark with three home conference games coming up this week against Wyoming, Air Force and Colorado State.

But the Aztecs rode the broad shoulders of All-America candidate Michael Cage to victory. Cage scored 25 points and pulled down 15 rebounds for San Diego State.

The Aztecs, who had two conference losses coming into the game, needed a win badly and they got it.

After a slow start, BYU jumped out to a 14-9 lead —seven of San Diego State's first nine points came from junior forward Mike Kennedy. But the Aztecs battled back behind the powerful play of Cage to outscore the Cougars 9-1 to take a 18-15 lead midway through the first half.

The Cougars then put together a streak of their own as forward Devin Durrant began heating up. Durrant scored eight of BYU's next 14 points to put the Cougars ahead 29-21 with about five minutes remaining in the first half.

San Diego State then came back at BYU again to close the gap to 38-34, in favor of the Cougars, at the half.

Although the Cougars did not play well during most of the game, they basically lost control in the first five minutes of the second half.

With the score 46-43 in favor of BYU, the Aztecs used some hot shooting to outscore the Cougars 20-9 to take a 63-54 lead. Durrant scored all nine of BYU's points in that stretch.

BYU cut the lead to 71-69 with four minutes left in the game, but Andre Ross hit a bucket and pulled down a rebound that led to a free throw by Anthony Watson to build the Aztec lead back up to five at 74-69.

Watson then hit on four attempts from the charity stripe to make the score 77-71 with 52 seconds left.

Although San Diego State played well, the Cougars were their own worst enemy as they repeatedly made mistakes down the stretch.

BYU missed four free throws — Durrant was only 9 of 14 from the line — in the final 2:49, and they added a few turnovers on top of that.

Shooting was another problem for BYU as the Cougars hit on only 37 percent of their shots from the floor —they shot 29 percent in the second half. The Aztecs also had nine blocked shots, six of them by Cage.

Durrant, the nation's leading scorer, poured in 33 points for the Cougars, while Brett Applegate scored 13 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Mike Smith added 12 points and 13 rebounds for the Cougars, who dropped to 2-1 in conference play and 8-5 overall

No. 3 Wildcats top Houston

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kenny Walker scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, and Melvin Turpin had 19 points and 11 off the boards to help third-ranked Kentucky to a 74-67 victory over No. 5 Houston on Sunday at Rupp Arena.

Houston's fate was sealed when 7-foot Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon got his fourth foul with 15:24 remaining in the game. He went on to foul out at the 6:14 mark after collecting 14 points and 12 rebounds. Ten of Olajuwon's points were made in the first half.

Kentucky led 35-31 at intermission after being behind most of the first half. The Wildcats, 14-2, picked up the lead for the first time in the game, 28-27, on a free throw by James Blackmon with 3:01 left in the half.

Winston Bennett scored 11 and Sam Bowie 8 points and grabbed 18 rebounds for the Wildcats, who dominated the backboards, 51-45.

Alvin Franklin led Houston with 25 points. The only other player in double figures for the Cougars, 16-3, was Michael Young with 11.

Houston breezed to an 11-1 lead four minutes into the ballgame with a stuff by Rickie Winslow. Kentucky came back to cut the deficit to 17-13 on a stuff by Bowie with 12:02 remaining in the first half.

Kentucky sliced the margin to 2 points three times before tying the contest at 27-all.

Houston took the lead 29-28 on a basket by Eric Dickens with 2:40 to go in the half before Kentucky went ahead, 31-29, with 1:44 left on a layup by Blackmon.

Seaver considers move to Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three-time Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver is spending the weekend deciding whether to retire as a New York Met or come to Chicago to pitch for the White Sox.

The Sox picked Seaver on Friday from an estimated 2000-player compensation pool as compensation for the loss of pitcher Dennis Lamp.

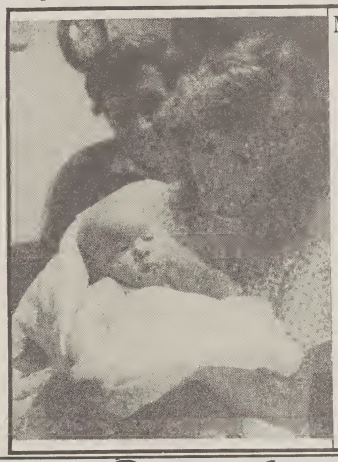
But the 39-year-old right hander, who had a 9-14 record last year with the Mets, told a news conference in New York he was considering three options — to retire, join the White Sox under the Mets' contract or negotiate a new contract with Chicago.

"Maybe I could go to Chicago and negotiate another contract and play for them. I will be considering this in the next 24 to 48 hours and will not accept any phone calls during that period," Seaver said.

Seaver said that despite reports that the Sox might want to trade him to the New York Yankees, he was assured that the Sox wanted him to pitch in Comiskey Park.

"As it stands, I have no guarantee at all. I have no say and no say whatsoever where they might trade me," he said. "They did indicate to me, however, that they did not select me to trade me. They believe they can win the pennant, and they believe I can help them."

White Sox co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf said Seaver was stunned when he learned he was selected by Chicago.



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o. 4 Miners win; Utes lose

RAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Sophomore forward u Hamilton scored 16 points, and fourth-d Texas-El Paso shot 85 percent from the foul saturday night for a 54-46 Western Athletic rence victory over Wyoming.

Miners, rebounding from Thursday's upset Colorado State, recorded their first WAC ictory. Luster Goodwin and Kevin Lockhart 12 points each for the winners.

rd Rodney Gowens led the Cowboys with 14 before fouling out with 3:20 to play. Senior rd Jamal Hosey had 11.

win boosted UTEP's record to 16-1 for the nd 4-1 in the WAC. Wyoming dropped to 9-6 1.

nilton had 10 points in the first half to lead the Miners to a 25-15 margin. Wyoming mounted a persistent comeback attempt in the final period, outscoring the Miners 31-29 but could get no closer than 44-40 with 3:08 remaining.

In Honolulu, Jack Miller and William Colston each made four free throws, and Andre Morgan and Larry Conners added two each in the final 1:19 to lead Hawaii to a 79-71 win over Utah on Saturday night.

The win ended a three-game WAC losing streak for the Rainbows, who are 2-3. Hawaii evened its overall record at 8-8.

The Utes fell to 7-8 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Hawaii held a 33-31 lead at the half. Tim McLaughlin tied the game at 33-33 35 seconds into the second half, and Greg Hicks then scored four straight points and Miller added a field goal to give Hawaii the lead for good.

Utah trailed by only four points, 67-63, with 2:13 left, but the Rainbows made 10 consecutive free throws.

Miller was Hawaii's top scorer with 22 points, while Hicks added 17 and Colston 10. For the Utes, Kelvin Upshaw had 22 points and Angelo Robinson added 20.

In Fort Collins, Colo., New Mexico's Phil Smith scored 16 points Saturday to lead the Lobos to a 55-47 victory over Colorado State.

Tim Garrett added 14 points and Alan Dolensky 13 for New Mexico, 15-4 overall and 3-1 in the WAC. Guards John Dudley and Todd Benn paced CSU with 12 and 10, respectively.

VAC STANDINGS

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
Basketball Standings

	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
	4	1	.800	16	1	.941
Mexico	3	1	.750	15	4	.789
am Young	2	1	.667	8	5	.615
ning	2	1	.667	9	6	.600
iego St.	2	2	.500	11	5	.687
ado St.	2	2	.500	8	8	.500
ii	2	3	.500	8	8	.500
	1	2	.333	7	8	.467
orce	0	5	.000	4	9	.308

Saturday's results

iego State 79, Brigham Young 75
Mexico 55, Colorado State 47
-El Paso 54, Wyoming 46
ii 79, Utah 71

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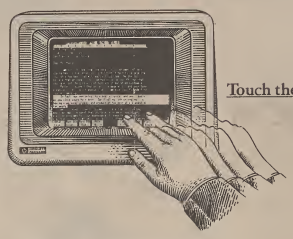

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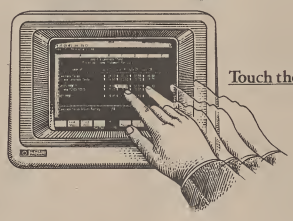

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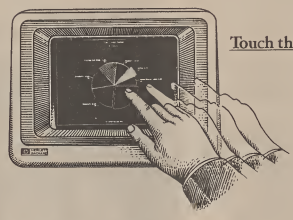

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...per criticizes influence

...Denver editor defends stories

...ONDAY ...NCOUNTER

...LEEN FOSTER
...ste Monday Editor

...r's note — This week's Mon...counter is with Tim Kelly, ...ing editor of The Denver ...st offers his views concern... series of articles published ... Denver Post: "Utah: Inside ...urch State," printed in ...ber 1982, and "Black ...s in Utah: The Revelation," ...in December 1983. Kelly re...both series before they were ...ed.

...en: Why is Utah a news...topic for The Denver Post?

...: The Denver Post considers ...regional newspaper, and that ...cludes Utah. We do stories ...ew Mexico, Kansas, Nebras...oming, Montana and Utah, as ...Colorado.

...ust look for good stories, ...ver they are.

...en: What is your circulation ...r states?

Kelly: I don't know right off hand; I don't think it's very large. The circulation of The Denver Post in the adjoining states used to be larger than it is now.

Colleen: But the main audience is still in the Denver area?

Kelly: Yes, it's still pretty much along the front range in Colorado up to Cheyenne, Wyo., down towards Santa Fe. That's where the bulk of our audience is, pretty much along I-25.

We're a regional newspaper addressing regional topics and regional issues.

Colleen: Some readers of both series felt they were written to persuade the reader to adopt a particular point of view. How would you describe the writing of the series?

Kelly: It's a magazine-style writing. It's not a news story. You, as a journalism student, understand that you write feature stories a little differently than you write news stories. Magazine stories that go on in great length have to have some kind of common thread throughout, and the thread throughout the 1982 stories was the influence of the church on the whole state: athletically, socially, economically and politically.

Colleen: Do you think there were any biases in the articles?

Kelly: I hope not. I know the reporter — he wouldn't lie.

Colleen: Have other religions been featured in your paper?

Kelly: Now you're making a mistake, and other journalists have been making it, too. You seem to be equating the stories as religious articles. And I think that's the blind spot I have really found in the reactions. The moment you mention the church, then it becomes a religious story — a story about the church, rather than the issues that surround all of it. And I think you're missing it.

We do all kinds of stories about the religion. We've done one about the difficulty the Mormon Church has had in locating a temple in the Denver area. Now, after about the third time, they finally found a location in which the neighborhood didn't try to thwart them. In our editorial page we even wrote that "Hey, this is crazy. You ought to be able to locate a church where you want to locate a church."

You're only judging us by what you hear because you don't read our paper. I'm not trying to attack; all I'm saying is you're looking at it from a limited perspective, and this isn't all we do.

Colleen: I don't know if you're familiar with how the actual writing came about, or the reporting, or how much contact you had with the reporters, but do you know how much of the article on the black athletes was taken from the Utah series? Were they totally separate, or were they related somehow?

Kelly: I'm sure that the writer had read the whole series by John Farrell as part of his background, and he had talked to Farrell about "What can you tell me before I go and do this?" He wasn't operating in a vacuum.

Colleen: Do you think he had the same type of limited perspective that I have in talking with you about your paper?

Kelly: I don't know. He was over there several weeks. He made a couple of trips over there; he didn't just kind of parachute in and drop right out.

Monday: Some of the sources quoted in that article claim they were misquoted and that it was a biased account. Do you have a comment on that?

Kelly: Well, that's a second-hand accusation. I don't know what their specific complaints are. A lot of people say they're misquoted when they read what they say in print and it doesn't always sound like they want it to sound.

...lacks athletes discuss prejudice

...RENCE TRIMBLE MILLER
...n Reporter

...ost universities being a black athlete is not ...ed anything unusual. In fact it generally is ...exception, but the rule — unless the school ...

...n I first received letters from BYU, I said ...ce, Then Coach Scovil (former BYU assis...ng) came and talked to me, and I talked it ...th my parents. They thought I should go ...nd give it a shot," said Adam Haysbert, one ...gars' five black football players.

...e BYU throws the ball so much, and I ...to be a receiver, BYU was the place to go. I ...ere weren't going to be many blacks," he ...

...bert came to BYU with little knowledge of ...urch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and some misconceptions.

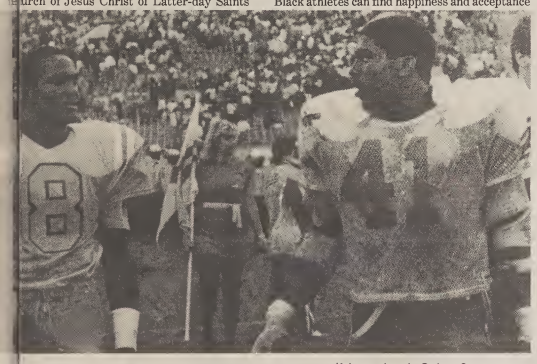
"When I came here on my recruiting trip, I came expecting racism. I listened to the gossip I had heard about BYU. When I arrived on campus I didn't see a lot of dark (blacks), but I didn't experience any racism either," said Haysbert.

Other black athletes have also had little or no knowledge of the LDS church or BYU. "When I first came, I didn't know what was going on," said Leon White, a starting outside linebacker for the Cougars.

"I liked it here, and met a lot of nice people who treated me well. The coaches from the other schools were nice, but they weren't totally honest like the coaches from BYU."

"Sometimes I feel funny," said Haysbert. "People do stare at you — I wonder if it's my size or the color of my skin, or if they're just trying to figure who is this big black person in Provo."

Black athletes can find happiness and acceptance here. "I would recommend BYU to other blacks," said Haysbert. "I'm happy here, because I make myself happy."



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

...inebacker Leon White (right) engages in a post-game chat with UCLA flanker Karl Dorrell ...the Cougars' 37-35 win over the Bruins last fall. White, one of four black football players at ...opted to play for the Cougar football program despite knowing little about the religion...ted university.

Black athletes from other schools sometimes see BYU in a less favorable light. "When Waymon Hamilton and I played JV football, we were in Logan playing against the Utah State JV team, and the black athletes called us blackberries," said Haysbert.

"I told them straight up that I was here playing football. Their players would ask us, aren't they racist at BYU?"

According to Waymon Hamilton prejudice does exist at BYU, but it is mostly under-the-blanket prejudice. "It's not as bad as Alabama, but it's bad here."

When Hamilton was a freshman, he had doubts about his decision to attend BYU, but that's not how he feels now. "I think a white person at Grambling (State University, La.) would feel the same way his freshman year I did and would want to go home," he said.

Grambling had its first white athlete in 1969. Jim Gregory played football and went on to graduate there. Presently, the nearly all-black school has four white athletes participating in its sports program.

Sometimes prejudice shows itself by one too many hellos for the black athletes. "I can sense mixed emotions, not prejudice," said Haybert.

"I think whites are afraid to talk to blacks. I would like people to talk to me and ask me questions. When people ask questions it shows they are interested in me," said Hamilton.

"One person even asked me in an elevator if I was from Nigeria. I told him I was from San Diego and that I enjoyed the beach. It didn't make me mad," he said.

Black athletes do find BYU an attractive place to be recruited to, according to Jon Young, senior cornerback for the Cougars.

"The reason I wanted to come to BYU is the fact that they (the Cougars) win, they are a winning school, with a winning tradition. They're also academically sound, and socially I've had a lot of fun.

"If there is prejudice at BYU, it's not open," said Young.

BYU's coaches have expressed a desire for more black athletes. "I have talked to Ladell Anderson about recruiting blacks for the basketball team, and he was excited about having them on the team," said Young.

"When black recruits come up and look at BYU, one of us will take them out and show them around the school and Provo. They want to know if prejudice does exist here, and question us about our experiences," said Young.

It can be an advantage for black athletes to be at BYU. "We get more respect from players on other teams. They also ask us questions, like 'Why are you at BYU?' " said Haysbert.

Sometimes the players feel a little restricted in a small Utah city. "There isn't much to do here. You have a million things to do at home. The college life here isn't like other schools. I don't worry about dating. My Dad stressed school and football and says if I am successful at these two things, the girls will come to me," Haysbert said.

None of the five black football players are members of the church. "The first year I was here the missionaries came by. I told them where I was coming from, and they were cool about it," said Haysbert.

Despite their small numbers, black athletes at BYU say they do not see great problems with attending a predominantly white, LDS university.

...cMahon and Bombeck top ...en Dullest American' list

...HESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Ed McMahon of ...onight show and humorist Erma Bombeck ...the annual list of "Ten Dullest Americans" ...d Wednesday by International Dull Folks, ...ed.

...rganization's chairman of the "bored," J.D. ...t, annually rouses himself from his job as a ...cal analyst to compile the tedious tally.

...cally, these are people who know how to ...d enjoy life while at the same time doing an ...day's work for an honest day's pay," he said.

...listed were Tom Landry, David Hartman, ...Martin (Miss Manners), Bert the Muppet of ...e Street, Perry Como, Howard Cosell, ...Meese and John McEnroe.

...op 10, Stewart said, are intuitively aware of ...'s philosophical motto: "Enthusiasm wanes, ...iness is forever."

...ach winner, Stewart compiled the following ...bios:

...ahon: "By our calculation, his "Here's John...ro has been uttered 6,864 times — he's our ...e favorite dull guy, and we love him."

...beck: "America's mistress of the mundane, ...xpounds on such prosaic topics as cesspools, ...usbands and good old-fashioned mother-...

...ry: "Ole Frigid Face is coming off one of the flattest finishes he's ever had, during which his Dallas football team was almost as boring as the weekly TV show."

Hartman: "The laid-back host of Good Morning America is the epitome of all good, sedentary males — when he asks one of his probing questions and the camera pans away to his responding guest, we often wonder if David has dozed off."

Martin: "The reigning ghost of Emily Post, Judith says that by no means should we ever wear jeans; she's America's current champion of the Victorian age."

Bert: "The unobtrusive sage of the Sesame Street stage, Bert comes right out and tells Ernie he enjoys watching pigeons and goldfish, prefers plain seltzer water sodas, loves oatmeal, and is an avid paper clip and brick collector."

Como: "The duller the color, the better the sweater — TV's all-time Mr. Casual, Perry made relaxation a national pastime during his television heyday."

Cosell: "For old muddlemouth, this is actually a lifetime achievement award — during 1983, Mr. Cosell fumbled his way through another TV baseball season and then continued to strike out on Monday Night Football."

Meese: "Mr. Meese's repulsive repudiation of hunger in the U.S. exhibited his own mammoth malnutrition of intellect."

Idaho committee proposes legalizing games of chance

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho House committee introduced today a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to allow creation of a state lottery and legalize privately sponsored games of chance such as bingo.

If it gains legislative approval, the resolution will be placed on the general-election ballot for voter approval this fall.

Unlike a proposal that was shot down on the Senate floor last year, the new version would, in addition to giving the Legislature authority to order creation of a state-run lottery, legalize bingo.

"The people should have the right to vote on this," said resolution sponsor Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. "There is a great deal of interest by the people for an opportunity to vote on this constitutional amendment."

McDermott, trying to mollify gambling opponents, noted to fellow House State Affairs Committee members the amendment would not require a state lottery, but would simply give the Legislature authority to establish a carefully regulated lottery system.

"This Legislature is not about to go hog-wild in this area," she said.

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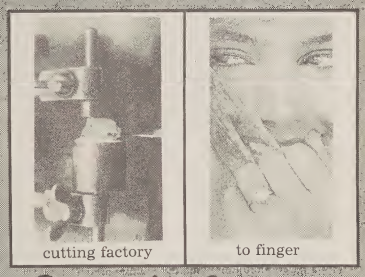

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3. Remind yourself that we're not kidding. Hundreds have had $7,000 summers. You can too — this coming summer.
4. Attend our introductory meeting. No pressure. Just facts, nice people, and refreshments.

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$7,000 COUPON.

Break-up of telephone monopoly brings about customer confusion

By EILEEN TRUJILLO
Senior Reporter

Questions from confused customers have been tying up phone lines since the break-up of AT&T.

The seven Bell holding companies, including Pacific North-West Bell and Mountain Bell — which serves the Utah area, were owned by AT&T.

Beverly DeCapot, assistant staff manager for Mountain Bell's public relations department says that because AT&T was growing so fast and obtaining too much power, the government claimed it was becoming a monopoly. "So in 1974, proceedings to break up the corporation began and they ended in 1980.

"However, the results of the decisions are still continuing for the customers, " she said.

Because of the split many people are in a state of confusion — phone employees included — and even though answers are given, the deluge of facts still bewilder most phone callers.

Separate services from AT&T and Mountain Bell began at the first of this year, DeCapot said.

As a separate company, Mountain Bell provides local and in-state services, she said.

"Such operations as the WATS and other business hookups like tele-marketing and selling are also provided by 'Ma Bell.' "

DeCapot said Centron, which is part of Mountain Bell, will handle business phones such as six-line extentions on a regular phone. "The operation provides such capabilities as transferring calls and adding more lines without having to get new equipment."

Customers should not panic when writing out a check for the phone bill (long distance and local services) because they still write it out to Mountain Bell.

The billing will automatically go through Mountain Bell. AT&T has a one year contract with Mountain Bell, and for this year the money will still be sent to the Bell company as in the past, said Mrs. Wright, a service representative for AT&T.

AT&T is the only company out of the original companies which will lease phones, and until June 1984 the bill will be written out to Mountain Bell; after June customers will have to write their check to AT&T for leasing charges, DeCapot said.

Mountain Bell will continue to handle local calls but by 1985 customers will have to call Mountain Bell to select what company they desire long distance service from, whether it be MCI, Sprint, AT&T or some other company. Currently AT&T handles long distance calls and one telephone bill, which includes both local and long distance charges.

"If customers don't let Mountain Bell know who they will be working with for long distance, AT&T will automatically get the service," De Capot added.

She said anyone who desires to hook up a phone will have to deal with Mountain Bell for local service, select a long distance service, decide where to obtain equipment, and decide whether to buy or lease the telephone.

Gregg Wright, ASBYU Ombudsman, said customers will no longer need to contact a phone company for the technical installation, unless the house is an old one and does not have a convenient outlet.

DeCapot said the requirments for hook-ups will not change. They are a credit history and a co-signer or a $95 deposit.

"AT&T requires a $15 lease deposit for a dial tone and 93 cents extra for touch tone," DeCapot said.

Local calls for private lines through Mountain Bell will start at a base rate of $11.13 for the rotary dial line, she said.

For the next year, Wright advises customers to pay extra attention to the inserts in their bill because it will give information on further changes.

Universe photo illustration by Lynn Howlett

The breakup of AT&T has caused confusion and questions concerning rates and service for local and long-distance calling. Many have tried to find the answers by picking up the phone and calling the phone companies for additional information and assistance.

Ballet epic airs on KBYU

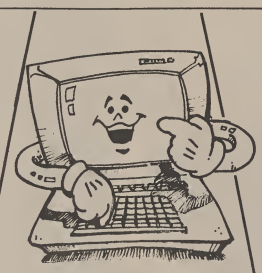
A ballet highlighting the plight of the American Indian, the San Francisco Ballet's epic, "A Song for Dead Warriors," aired Sunday on KBYU-TV.

The ballet, choreographed by Michael Smuin, is part of the "Dance in America" series. Choregrapher Smuin describes the dance drama as "a series of vignettes which trace the life of an Indian man from his birth to his death, and in so doing reflects the comtemporary American Indian situation."

The ballet opens with a montage o 19th century Edward Curtis Indian photographs, combined with state ments from Indians and spokesper sons such as Marlon Brando.

The dance was inspired by the lif of Richard Oakes, one of the leader of a group of young Indians who occu pied Alcatraz Island, San Francisco for two years.

The ballet concludes with a brie statement from Smuin concerning th Indian community.



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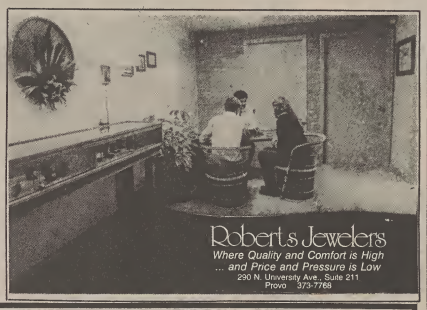
Auditions Wednesday for 'Miracle'

The producers of the musical "It's a Miracle" will begin auditions Wednesday for two openings in the summer touring cast.

The available openings are for the roles of "Steve Drake," an eight-year-old boy, and "Susan Rogers," a college-age girl. Both parts require experienced singers.

Interested persons should call 224-4343 for an appointment.



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ent can be dangerous

Baton twirler enjoys challenge

ERIE McCUNE
riter

t the BYU Cougar Marching rades onto the Cougar Sta-tball field, a petite brunette mmering costume is usually he blue uniforms.
h her performances are solo, Dutson considers herself as other part of the band."
because I have a solo spot put me above them in any way," Dutson said. "I consider the members my best friends, and without the band I wouldn't be there."

Dutson, 20, from Delta, Utah, is BYU's feature baton twirler. She has twirled at BYU for three years.

Dutson considers baton twirling a credible talent, and wants it to continue as a tradition at BYU.

Compared to many other talents, Dutson said there are more risks involved in baton twirling.

"It's complicated," she said. "I worry about my body movements, baton positions and showmanship all at once, but that's why I love it. It's a challenge."

Universe photo by Shen Tzu-ching

Dutson demonstrates the art of baton twirling. The illustra- jor from Delta, Utah, performs regularly with the BYU mar- and.

Dutson holds the titles of Miss College Majorette of America, Miss Millard County and first runner-up to Miss Utah Valley.

She was also first runner-up to Miss BYU in 1982, a cheerleader at Delta High School for three years and valedictorian of her senior class.

Though these accomplishments are important to her, the goal foremost in her mind is to make baton twirling well-known in Utah.

Utah did not have major baton competitions until last year, Dutson said. "These were mostly for beginners, and the more advanced state competitions were always too expensive for me."

Dutson trained with two former BYU baton twirlers, but said they both learned their twirling techniques outside of Utah.

"As far as I know, I'm the first girl from Utah to twirl at BYU. After I retire I'll definitely stay in the field and teach," she said.

She describes the talent of twirling in one word — exciting. "She loves it," said Dutson's mother, Sandra Dutson. "None of us ever thought Natalie would twirl at the Y someday."

Natalie is an illustration major, and Sandra said she tried to convince Natalie to pursue an art career.

"We felt she wasn't putting her talents in the right area," Sandra said. "My husband and I sat down with her, and tried to convince her to continue in art. We thought we had her convinced. Then she said, 'If you're going to ask me to give up my twirling, you might as well ask me to cut off my arms. I love it, and I feel there is something in it for me to do in the future.' From that point we've supported her all the way."

Natalie started twirling at the age of 14.

"That's an unusual age," Sandra said. "Most girls won't pick up a baton at the age of 14, because it's too late. Natalie, however, has worked hard and progressed rapidly."

Her specialty in twirling is the three-baton, which is accomplished by tossing three batons into the air at the same time.

"It's difficult, because you have to use your peripheral vision to catch the batons as they come down," Natalie said.

Natalie also performs with knives and said they are sometimes dangerous. She has accidentally gouged herself in the twirling process.

Another dangerous instrument she tosses is the fire baton. "The fire batons are nice to have at the cold football games," she said, "but I have to take precautions with them at all times. I've burned myself a few times and once burned a pair of shorts I was wearing during a practice."

Natalie's ambitions to twirl at BYU started while she was a sophomore in high school.

During her high school years she twirled with the Delta High School Marching Band. At one point she was a feature twirler and drum majorette at the same time.

She attributes her twirling talent to her teachers and family. "My teachers really pushed me and that's why I know what I do today," she said.

"I think she did most of the work herself," said Sandra. "She put in 90 percent of the work and received 10 percent instruction. I don't know if there is another twirler in the country who has had less instruction than Natalie. She has a gift, yet she works very hard too."

Concerning her family, Natalie said, "My mother is one of my closest supports, but she doesn't push me like many stage mothers do. The rest of my family supports me by watching me perform."

Finances for traveling and equipment expenses were a major concern for Natalie's family. However, after Natalie started teaching baton lessons, she was able to earn most of the necessary money.

BYU does not give her money for her uniforms, which Natalie designs herself, nor for her batons or other expenses.

One of Natalie's goals include attending the National Baton Twirling Association's 1984 World Championship in Notre Dame, Indiana. However, she needs a scholarship from BYU in order to save up the required money to participate in the competition.

Last year she earned her own way to the Nationals by teaching baton clinics throughout the year. Her average place was 20th, and she earned the title of Miss College Majorette of America.

"Athletes receive scholarships, and I feel I have a position at the University that also deserves a scholarship," she said.

alth center offers dental services at Y

INON HALL
eporter

ition to medical services, dents will now have dental available to them at the l Health Center.
cal dentists have agreed to eir time in order to provide ve dental services for stu-

entistry service will be avail-ovide emergency care when need it, for a fraction of the . We want to give students a it does not cost them an arm " said Dr. Reed Call, a de-ne health center.
tudents just want the prob- care of so they can get back tudies. For this reason, the vill be available all the time. When the health center is not open, one of us will be on call," he said.

For students who have purchased the health plan, the cost to see a dentist will be only three dollars plus x-rays, which are an additional three dollars.

Students who do not purchase the health plan will be able to obtain the dental services although the cost will be slightly higher.

In the Provo/Orem area, eight dentists were chosen at random and asked about the price of x-rays and a check-up. The price varied between $16 and $40 dollars, but the $40 dollar exam included an x-ray of the entire mouth.

The dentists working at the health center will be donating a majority of the equipment. The remainder of the cost will be absorbed by the administration, Call said.

"The administration is not out to get ahead, they just want to cover their costs," he added.

"From a preventive point of view, dentistry is not expensive. But most people wait until a small problem becomes really big, and that is where the cost becomes out of hand," Call said.

Equipment costs are also a reason dentistry tends to be more expensive. A particular instrument may have cost $12 dollars 20 years ago and could be six times as expensive now, he said.

"During high school and college, most people have the majority of their dental problems. The biggest problem college students have is their wisdom teeth coming in.

"One student was trying to study for a calculus test, but was having some serious problems with one tooth. We gave him some antibiotics and he was able to take the test and concentrate on it," Call said.

All of the dentists who will be involved in the BYU dental plan live in the Provo area. They can arrive at the health center within five minutes if there is an emergency, he said.

"Many of the students have a dentist at home but not when they're in school, so if an emergency comes up, they really don't know who to go to. We are here to give the students some guidance," he said.

Students who plan to remain in the Provo/Orem area permanently, should talk with someone who feels good about their own dentist, Call said. "Most dentists do really good work and try to please the people."

olo' premieres at Scera

Y WISEMAN and RAELENE MONSON
Editors

emiere of "Solo," a dramatic movie based e story of Shirlene Jaussi's plane crash, an enthusiastic response Friday night at Theater in Orem.

EATER VIEW

vie, which was sold out a half hour before time, contained some contrived sen-ty in a few scenes. However, the intense f a search for the pilot was depicted well.
Kearns, who played the lead, caught the t of despair that would surely be felt in a e crash.
Hamilton, as the male lead, played well nic role of one who begins to change priori-crisis.
the acting of some of the children was a f at first, blonde-haired cherub Bradley aptured the hearts of the viewers from his ent on screen.
vie stems from the experience of Shirlene ho crashed on her first solo flight to Price, June 23, 1981. Jaussi was missing for five l though the odds of her surviving were othing, her family's persistent search was in.
and her husband James were in the audience Friday along with Kearns, Hamilton, the child actors and actresses, the producers, the director, the screenwriter and the composer.

"It's been an exciting thing sharing the experience, although it wasn't exciting at the time," James Jaussi said.

"Every morning one of our children would say, "You're going to find Mommy today, aren't you Daddy?' " he added.

Although dramatic license was taken with the changing of the names and some addition to the story line, the Jaussis agreed that the movie was a good representation of the actual experience.

Organization recruits variety of participants

The Utah Arts Festival is accepting applications from visual, performing and food artists for participation in the festival held June 27 through July 1 in Salt Lake City.

Application forms are available from the Utah Arts Festival office, 168 W. 500 North, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84103.

The application deadline for food and performing artists is Feb. 15. The deadline for visual artists is March 8.

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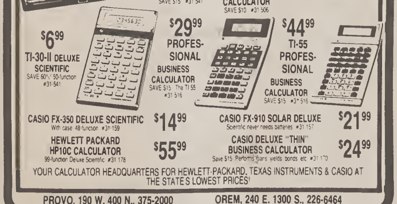

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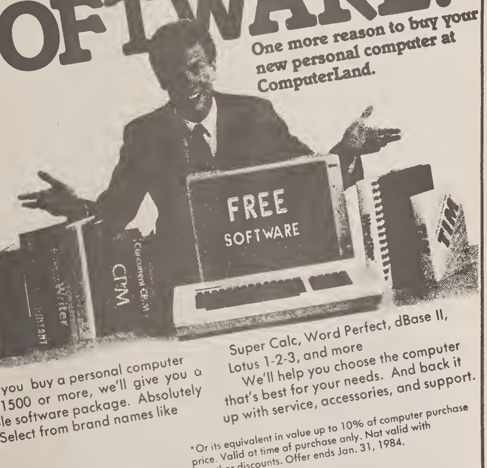

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Few notice Dr. King's birthday

By KARI BAUER
Senior Reporter

The birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said to be the greatest black civil rights leader ever, passed by unnoticed by much of the country on Jan. 15. That, however, will change in 1986 when King's birthday officially becomes a national holiday.

When President Reagan signed the measure on Nov. 2, 1983, King became only the second American after George Washington to be honored by a federal holiday.

The holiday honoring the former Baptist minister has been set for the third Monday of January.

King was assassinated April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn., when a hidden rifleman shot and killed him. King's murder caused a strong reaction throughout the American public. President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a national day of mourning, and blacks in several U.S. cities rioted.

In March 1969, James Earl Ray, a white escaped convict, pleaded guilty to the crime and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Controversy surrounded the passing of the measure to create the holiday with opponents mainly basing their arguments on the huge cost to taxpayers that a federal holiday brings.

A spokesman in Salt Lake City for U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Hatch voted against the final measure "not because he objected to honoring the man, but because he didn't want it to be a national holiday which costs the taxpayers so much money."

U.S. Sen. Jake Garn , D-Utah, also voted no to the measure for basically the same reasons, according to Mary Thiriot, a spokesman for Garn. "The holiday will cost the taxpayers between $18 million to $200 million," Thiriot said, "And Sen. Garn felt the expense was not worth it.

"Sen. Garn also felt the measure went against national tradition," she said. "We do not establish special holidays for distinguished people. The only two exceptions are Columbus Day and Christmas. Washington's birthday has been linked with Abraham Lincoln's to form President's Day.

"America has many distinguished people and we can't honor them all," Thiriot said. "Sen. Garn was concerned that the passing of the measure might set a precedent."

Garn is also opposed to Columbus Day and has suggested that it could be replaced with a "Minorities Day," to honor all minorities, she said. He also has suggested honoring King's birthday on a Sunday.

Though both Utah senators were opposed, the measure passed the Senate Oct. 19, 1983, with a vote of 78-22.

FEDERAL LEGAL HOLIDAYS

New Year's Day	Jan. 1
Martin L. King Jr. Day	Third Monday in January
President's Day	Third Monday in February
Memorial Day	Last Monday in May
Independence Day	July 4
Labor Day	First Monday in September
Columbus Day	Second Monday in October
Veteran's Day	Nov. 11
Thanksgiving Day	Third Thursday in November
Christmas Day	Dec. 25

The designation of a day as a federal legal holiday means that federal employees receive the day off or are paid overtime if they must work. Other requirements that may apply to holidays generally are left to the states.

President Reagan, who also initally opposed the measure, said in a news conference the same day that he "would have preferred" setting aside a day that would have given states a choice of whether to observe it. "But since they seem bent on making it a national holiday, I believe the symbolism of that day is important enough that I'll sign the legislation when it reaches my desk," he said.

Reagan signed the bill at a formal ceremony in the White House Rose Garden with black leaders, members of Congress and veterans of the civil rights movement in attendance.

He expressed his support for the measure by saying, "Traces of bigotry still mar America. So each year on Martin Luther King Day, let us not only recall Dr. King but re-dedicate ourselves to the commandments he believed in and sought to live every day — thou shalt love thy God with all thy heart and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Following the ceremony, Coretta Scott King, King's widow said, "It was a beautiful day, and a beautiful statement was made. And the president spoke as president of all people today."

MONDAY EDITION asked some BYU students about their reactions to the new holiday. Those queried said they believed in honoring King's work, ideas and the contribution he made to the civil rights movements, but they did not know if a national holiday should have been declared.

"I don't feel that strongly either way, but I think I may lean towards opposing it just for practicality," said Dan Andersen, a junior from Danville, Calif., majoring in international relations. "But any opposition I have shouldn't be taken to mean I don't favor King, or that I'm opposed to his stand on civil rights. I think he was a good man, but maybe there would have been a better way of celebrating the civil rights movement."

"I think we should honor him for who he was and what he did for the black people, but I don't know if it should have been made a national holiday," said Merriann Nelson, a freshman from Bountiful, Utah, majoring in psychology.

Born Jan. 15, 1929, in Montgomery, Ala., King was christened Michael Luther King Jr. King's father changed both his and his son's name to Martin to honor religious reformist Martin Luther when King was six years old.

King worked to bring about social, political and economic equality for blacks during the 1950s and 1960s. His eloquent pleas for justice won the support of millions, both black and white.

King said he based his method of nonviolence on the teachings of Christianity, the social ideas of Henry Thoreau, and the methods of Mohandas K. Gandhi, who used nonviolence to help free India from British control. King was awarded the 1964 Nobel peace prize for his efforts.

King achieved his greatest success during the period between 1955-65. The high point of his work came in Washington, D.C., Aug. 28, 1963, when 200,000 people marched from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial to hear King give his now-famous "I have a dream" speech.

"I have a dream," he said, "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.' "

In 1978 a special committee of the U.S. House of Representatives said King's murder was most likely the result of a conspiracy.

Law suit thrown out; no guardian for child

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A lawsuit seeking the appointment of a guardian who could fight for surgery for severely handicapped Baby Jane Doe was thrown out of court Friday and the right-to-life lawyer who filed the suit was fined $500.

U.S. District Judge Roger Miner denied a request by attorney A. Lawrence Washburn Jr. to appoint a guardian who would have acted in the Long Island baby in opposing decision by her parents to seek conservative instead of surgical treatment for the child.

The judge fined Washburn $500, saying, "There are legitimate reasons to question the motivation behind (Washburn's) action," said Miner.

LSAT Preparation Class

A specially designed class to help you prepare to take the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be offered again this semester by BYU. This class is structured to help you understand what to expect when you take the test, and to teach you the right steps to take to improve your score.

The LSAT Preparation Class will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 3:10 p.m.-5:00 p.m., plus one Saturday morning on February 18. The orientation meeting and first class session will be held Tuesday, January 24, at 3:10 p.m. in 323 MARB. The last class session will be February 23.

Tuition for the course is $35.00, which covers instruction and administrative costs. Text materials are extra. Registration will be taken care of at the first class meeting.

Further information can be obtained from Conferences and Workshops, 155 HCEB, 378-4784.

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* INTERVIEWS OF APPLICANTS ARE SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 15, 1984.

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Article on blacks initiates responses

Readers of The Denver Post submitted 13 letters in response to the black athlete in Utah series. Twelve of the letters were negative while one was positive. A sample of the letters is being reprinted.

To The Denver Post:

I have been a subscriber to The Post since I moved to Denver about 1 1/2 years ago. I have just cancelled my subscription in favor of The Rocky Mountain News, and felt you deserved to hear an explanation.

Generally, the quality and lack of bias of the articles in The Post has been good. However, the four-part series on the black athlete in Utah left me astounded. The article said little, it took the author four days to tell us that blacks don't live in Utah because there are no blacks there.

In addition, the articles didn't even try to disguise the underlying motive of trying to put down the Mormon Church. Some of the writer's remarks, in addition to being almost totally unrelated to his article, were untrue.

To top it off, a few days later there was a newsworthy event relating to the Mormon Church (a stake center in Aurora burned down) and The Post dedicated less than 10 paragraphs to it. Get your priorites straight!

What The Post stands to gain by alienating the Mormons in this town (not to mention the blacks) is beyond me.

Dave Longhurst
Aurora, Colo.

To The Denver Post:

Three cheers for Denver Post Sports Writer Shelby Strother for telling it like it is in Utah in his series, "Black athletes in Utah." Having relatives in Salt Lake, I know whereof I speak. With the millions of dollars the Mormon Church spends annually to spread its distortion of the Christian gospel, it's real neat that your paper provides your readers free access to the truth.

L. Paul
Denver, Colo.

To The Denver Post:

Brigham Young University won the Holiday Bowl game in San Diego. It didn't prove anything, however, because the score was close, and it could have gone either way right up to the final play. I thought it might give you another opportunity, though, to tell us again that the 29,000 students at BYU all look like Barbie and Ken, the girls wear pure white, the boys all have crew cuts, that they don't lie, cheat, steal or fornicate, and that there are a few black athletes "in jail" over there. I grabbed my paper this morning to see what The Post said, and it didn't say any of that. Congratulations, fellows. It was refreshing to see you restrain yourselves this way.

Gary W. Crosby
Englewood, Colo.

Denver Post's response: It took heaps of willpower.

Cold temperature last week causes record gas sales

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

More than a 1,200 owners of homes and businesses thawed and repaired frozen water pipes last week and others bundled against the blistering cold as Mountain Fuel Supply Co. sold records amount of natural gas.

Salt Lake City Water Department Dispatcher Linda Christensen said on Friday a total of 1,262 people called to report frozen or burst pipes in homes or businesses since January 17, when arctic cold settled over most of the state.

A sprinkling system at Smith's Food King supermarket in Salt Lake City burst in the near-zero temperatures, spewing water, said Lt. Cal Latsis of the Salt Lake County Fire Department. He said it took about 1 ½ hours to clean up the water.

"In some places, it was three inches deep," Latsis said.

But the snow cover continued to keep water mains largely safe from the wrenching cold, which hit record marks Wednesday.

A 65-below-zero reading at Middle Sinks in Logan Canyon Wednesday set a state record. It was only 5 degrees warmer than the minus 70 record for the contiguous 48 states set Jan. 20, 1954 at Roger's Pass, Mont., said Bill Alder, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service's Utah bureau.

Meanwhile, the state's largest natural gas utility sold record amounts of the heating fuel.

"We exceeded the previous record by roughly 18 million cubic feet, because customers' furnaces were essentially running 24 hours a day," said Mountain Fuel Supply Co. spokesman R. Curtis Burnett.

The utility, which distributes natural gas to Utah and Wyoming, delivered 685.12 million cubic feet of natural gas to the two-state region. He said the utility's sales were only 1.6 million cubic feet short of the record on Wednesday.

Customers will face much larger heating bills for January, as rates are about 27 percent higher than last heating season and Utah and Wyoming customers systemwide are using 12.5 percent more gas, Burnett said.

Continued cold was the forecast for the weekend, with hazy skies and areas of patchy fog tonight and a chance of snow flurries again Saturday. Highs were predicted from the mid teens to lower 20s. Lows tonight were expected to range from 5 below zero to 5 above. Chance of snow will be 20 percent Saturday.

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Wright seeks Republican nomination

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Robert Wright, an attorney who was unsuccessful in a gubernatorial bid in 1980, says an early start and campaign experience will help him win the Republican nomination and the governor's job.

Wright made that assessment Thursday in announcing he is a gubernatorial candidate for the Republican nomination, a title he won in 1980. Wright won 45 percent of the vote in 1980 when he lost to Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson in the general election.

"I can't believe it's time to do this again," Wright said before introducing his wife and seven of his eight children to a room of news reporters and supporters.

"In spite of a late start by an inexperienced candidate, we came within 5 percent of victory," he added. "This year we are starting earlier, working smarter and committed to finish the job we started four years ago."

Wright criticized Matheson, who has not announced whether he will seek another term in office, for running a government riddled with crises.

"It is no wonder that Utah's citizenry is impatient with its government when the politicians announce in a single year that there is a crisis in the schools, a crisis in the prison, a crisis in flood control, a crisis with our highways and a crisis in accomodating Utah's needs in general," Wright said.

He also said he opposes the governor's request for a $150 million tax increase to fund education reforms and the nearly $4 million to breach the railroad causeway across the Great Salt Lake.

"The Legislature is being asked to sign a blank check," he said.

He called for specific proposals to reform education, saying the people of Utah would support $150 million to $200 million more spending for education "once it's demonstrated it will do some good."

Wright said his experience as a member and chairman of the State Board of Education from 1972 to 1976 has given him an insight into providing solutions to the problems in education.

Wright also said he has been a supporter of Congressman Dan Marriott, R-Utah, who has announced he will not seek re-election. Marriott has said he is considering running for governor, however.

"I'm hoping this time he'll (Marriott) be a supporter of me," Wright said when asked about opposition from fellow party members.

Wright is the first to announce his candidacy for governor. Other people mentioned as possible republican contenders House Speaker Norman Bangerter of West Valley City, Senate Majority Leader Kay Cornaby of Salt Lake and Sen. Karl Snow of Provo.

One possible contender, Lt. Gov. David Monson, announced this week he will not make a bid for the governor's mansion. Instead, he said he is running for Marriott's seat.

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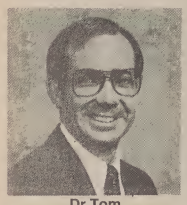

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risomy 18 victim xceeds prospects

VE ABAROA
riter

id in a world of her own, little Kari slowly a rythmic pattern.
she was born the doctors told her parents ve for her death, for it was only minutes inutes grew into hours, the hours into ow, six years later, her parents have quit g her death and now prepare for her to

Deann Holladay is a victim of Trisomy 18 nown as Edwards Syndrome — which is the most common genetic birth defects in

omy 18 means that an extra chromosome 18 it," said Kris Holladay, founder of Support ation for Trisomy 18/13 (SOFT).
are certain characteristics of a Trisomy 18 or the most they look like their parents but ay have a prominent back of the head, eye s may appear shortened and the eyelids are and ears generally look low set and pointed arrowed ear canal in some cases. They are tally retarded and some have severe hand- at they must live with the rest of their he said.
ith most Trisomy children, Holladays' pre- was fairly normal. There were no signs of blem, she said.
aby became overdue, but the doctors were ried. However, when Kris went into her week over the due date, they decided to abor.
Kari was born the only visible problem was thing. "She looked very normal to us, but ofessionals she didn't look right," she said. discovered a few days later that she had 18. "At first I was really scared. I wanted how retarded she would be and how badly pped and how long I would have her," Kris

y percent of Trisomy babies die in the first d 50 percent of those die in the first six

"When they gave me the baby I didn't know what to do with it, but when I held her against me the bonding started. The doctor told me she would never smile; as I held her all I wanted was for her to live long enough to smile," Holladay said with tears in her eyes.

During this time the Holladays began to look for some sort of support group like those for Downs Syndrome and cancer victim parents. But, as Holladay said, they didn't fit into any group.

After several days one doctor found a family with an Edwards Syndrome baby in Salt Lake. The Holladays telephoned, making contact the same day they were moving to Iowa. The mother was happy to talk to the Holladays and told them her daughter was two and could reach for toys and smile.

Kris then called her mother. "When she answered the phone I was crying. My mother asked when Kari died. All I said was 'she's alive and I'm going to see her smile and she'll be mine,' ".

After a year the Holladays moved to Tooele, Utah. Kris had made a list of things she would like to see Kari do such as move her head, make a noise and smile.

"She has done all of these things on my list. Now everything else is a bonus," Kris added.

Once in Utah the Holladays got a phone call from another lady with a Trisomy baby. "I was happy to hear from her and we talked for hours on how our babies were doing," she said.

This was the beginning of the support group for Trisomy Children. With her new friend and with some professional consultants, SOFT grew from two to over 200 families with Trisomy 18 babies.

Kari is now attending school in Tooele. where she is learning a little sign language and she knows how to laugh.

It has been six years since the doctors told the Holladays not to expect Kari to live. Since then Kari has smiled and laughed.

The family has grown in their understanding, she said. "We have realized that we don't need to measure a person's value by their intelligence but by the worth of their souls," Kris said.

Actress, '1984' make headlines

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Helen Hayes remembers when she was 6 years old and her mother took her to see an operetta at the National Theater in Washington, D.C. She cried all the way home and on that day decided to become an actress. Today she will take time off from her daily radio commentary, Mutual of Omaha's "Best Years," to be guest of honor when the newly refurbished theater's lobby is renamed "The Helen Hayes Gallery."

OLYMPIC ARTS

Robert J. Fitzpatrick, president of the California Institute of the Arts, is directing the 10-week Olympic Arts Festival in Los Angeles. The last two weeks coincide with the summer games. Performers will come from all over the world, but he told Women's Wear Daily it's hard to make them all feel at home. "It's not easy to find people to host a midnight dinner for 35 Chinese acrobats who speak no English. Of course, lots of people are willing to host dinners for Placido Domingo."

WHITE HAT GUY

Ken Kerchival, who plays a loser on the CBS series "Dallas," calls it a "grey hat" role. Kerchival, who plays Buffalo Bill in the CBS movie "Calamity Jane" on March 6, said that when he was a kid growing up in Indiana, Saturday meant movies at the local theater, including two westerns and a cliff-hanger serial. "I'd sit there with my peers, rooting for the guy in the white hat, hissing the bozo in black," he said. "Now, here I am wearing a white hat at last."

"1984" SELLS

George Orwell's "1984" is doing better in 1984 than it did when it was first published. The book about totalitarian government ruled by "Big Brother" will top The New York Times paperback best-seller list this Sunday — the first time the Orwell book headed a Times book list. In 1949 it reached No. 3 on the Times' hardcover list. The book has been selling 50,000 copies a day.

laska's homeless grows population increases

HORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Some come jobs, some adventure and others just come. e called the "Cold People" — Alaska's s, and officials say their ranks appear to be ng.
igh no one really knows how many home- in Alaska, a recent state study estimated number as many as 1,200 — about half of Anchorage.
ld say it (the homeless rate) is going up," nes Dalman, a program coordinator with e Department of Health and Social Re- who produced the estimate for the state. rally follows the increase in (the state's) on."
orage, where half the state's 460,000 resi- e, posted a sharp increase in January, said se, emergency housing coordinator for the

e had more calls and clients coming in since an probably in the last two months," Lee think part of it is due to people tending to be erous (during the holiday) time of the year wanting to evict people."
eekers from the industrialized Northeast west also have contributed to the numbers,

e also had them from as far away as the d one single parent from Hawaii," she said. a, with its last frontier image, always has reamers and boomers, many of whom fail. s been an ongoing problem," said J. Allan on of the Department of Labor, adding that ber of job-seekers entering Alaska has y dropped since the pipeline years of the

le started heading up (then) without even a all," he said. "What we had is about 1,000 month coming into the Anchorage area."
abor Department warns job hunters, who market with 10 percent unemployment in er compared to a national average of 8.1 and sharp seasonal drops due to lack of onstruction, to bring $2,000 in cash and a ip ticket with them.
anks of the homeless — many of whom have drug and mental health problems — also Alaskans unable to enter the main stream of ty, officials said.

Patrick, a 37-year-old Vietnam veteran who now works at an Anchorage shelter, lived off and on the streets of that city for a decade after leaving the service. Despite good-paying construction jobs, he said his alcoholism always landed him back on the streets.

"People accepted me for what I was. People on the street look out for each other. (But)I just got sick and tired of being sick and tired," said Patrick, who has not had a drink of liquor for a year.

The local homeless also are scattered through other cities of size in Alaska.

"A lot of people who live in town are broke in the winter, they drink up their money and are stuck," said Steve Dabransky, who runs the desk at the Salvation Army's 20-bed emergency shelter in Fairbanks.

"We could easily fill twice the amount of room if we had it," he added.

In Bethel, a community of 3,500 in Western Alaska 420 air miles from Anchorage that sees few transients, an overnight shelter houses 20 to 25 people a night.

John McMillen, manager of the shelter, said the area-known as the Kuskokwim Delta — has about 50 villages and the shelter serves natives stranded in Bethel.

In Anchorage, the Salvation Army supplied 9,810 emergency food deliveries to homes last year, a 28 percent increase, said Capt. David Clitheroe.

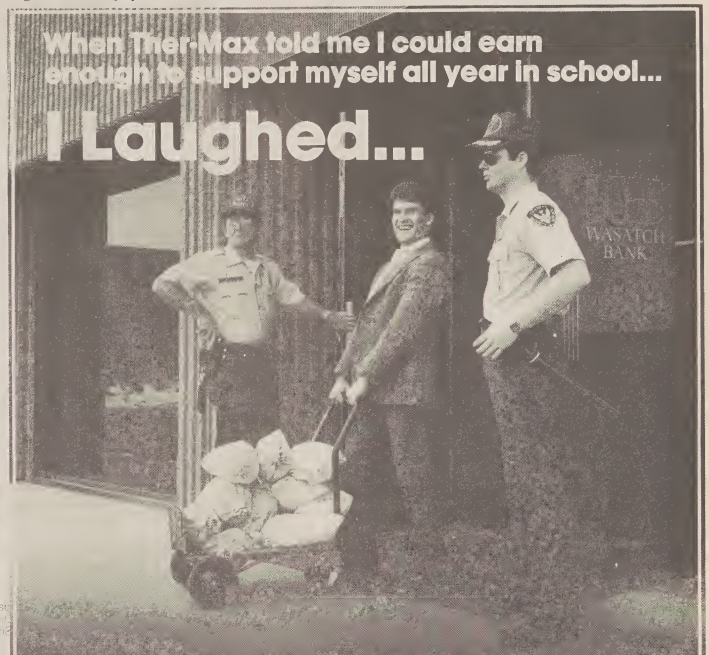
The Salvation Army's Anchorage shelter also has been at or above capacity, he added.

"There is a definite increase (in homeless) related to the tougher housing market for people already up here and for those coming up," he said.

With Alaskan living costs generally twice that of the lower 48 states, welfare does not provide a suitable alternative, Clitheroe said.

When Ther-Max told me I could earn enough to support myself all year in school...

I Laughed...



...all the way to the Bank!

Sure I laughed. Tuition and books are expensive enough. Then there are activities and food, not to mention rent and transportation. There was no way I was going to be able to live and attend college without a part-time job.

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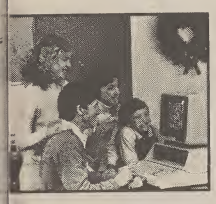

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20 day, 3 lines	24.60

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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58 Used Cars

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1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm. removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

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NON PATIENTS needed for special study. Adults paid $50 for approx. ¾ hour. Call 1-277-9392.

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1—Personals

THE BASEBALL CARD SHOP is now open to serve the comic book & baseball card collectors of BYU. We carry Marvel, D.C., Pacific & all other direct sale comics as well as Elfquest magazine. For the card collectors we have a large inventory of cards & special sales on the new 1984 sets. Come see us at 141 N. University Ave, 11-6pm.

3—Instr. & Training

PRIVATE guitar, bass, banjo, mandolin & drum, and combo piano lessons. Call Herger Music. 373-4583.

GUITAR-Drum-Banjo rock is our specialty. 225-9060, 225-2166

INCREDIBLE limited offer. PILOT'S LICENSE $820 to $1375. 225-9547.

SHAPE UP for those summer swim suits. Join our belly dance class. Diana, 374-1034; Donna, 377-6410.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads! Call 378-2897 today.

4—Special Notices

COLLEGE STUDENTS
If you need help with paying off your student loan, let the Utah National Guard help. We can pay off up to 90% of your loan. In addition, undergraduates may qualify for a $4000 scholarship. For more information call: 375-7009.

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Complications
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375-2993 489-7518 eves.

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FORD & ASSOC.
489-9101
489-9166

AUTO INSURANCE DISCOUNTS for students explained in BYU directory, yellow pg. 10. Call George for details. 374-1797 or 375-1580 eves.

FROM OUT OF STATE? Save big $ on your auto ins. FROM UTAH? Best ins. available. For your GOOD STUDENT & NON-SMOKER DISCOUNT ask for Mr. Jackson, 224-2109. (Farmers-All ins. needs)

HEALTH INSURANCE
* Major Medical
* Maternity Benefits
* Complication Coverage
* Short Term Plans
Registered Health Underwriter
Scott D. Randall
225-7315.

5—Insurance Agencies

SHORT TERM Major Medical policy which includes complication of pregnancy. For a low cost quote call 225-8222. American Heritage Insurance.

DON'T BUY until you've checked out our Health and Maternity plan. 224-5100.

TOP SALESPEOPLE wanted ave. earning range from $2-3000/mo. Call 224-5100.

7-Mother's Helper

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE
Mothers Helpers, immediate employ in N.Y. Good salary, fringe benefits. Formerly called Nannies International. Call 1-654-2133, National Co. in Heber, UT. (Agency-no fee)

LIVE-IN, Philadelphia, Penn., accessible area. 1 child, 6 mos. old. Great kid. Mother works part time. Salary nego. Call collect, Jamie, 215-627-1354.

NON-WORKING MOTHER needs help with 3 young children. Light housework. Long Island area, NY. Start as soon as possible. Own room & bath, use of car. Call 516-673-5075.

LIVE-IN, 8 year old boy. Amount of housekeeping neg. Staten Island, NYC. Own room. Pets in our home. Salary nego. Call 212-494-4954 after 7pm EST.

NANNY WANTED. Immediate opening. Child care, housekp., rm. & board, car provided. Send Resume to: P. Vandyke, 110 County St., Norwalk, CT 06851. Or call 203-853-7220.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed out of state. Send resume to: 1193 E. 7450 S., Sandy, UT. 84092.

A YOUNG FAMILY with 2 small boys is seeking a governess for 1 year or more. We are located in a pretty coastal town just N. of Boston, Mass. We will offer own room, TV & phone. A driver's lic. would be helpful but we are also on a public transportation line. Please send letter & references to Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Manjourides, 5 Banks Circle, Swamtscott, Mass., 01907 or call collect 617-598-4078. Start as soon as poss. Salary nego.

MOTHERS HELPER WANTED to be part of our family. $400/mo., care for baby girl & housekp. for NJ professional couple. Eves. off, afternoons at swim club, LDS church near by, 1 hr. from NYC, min. 1 yr. stay. Call collect eves. 201-536-1777.

NEED RESPONSIBLE Mothers Helper (20 yrs. +) to start the end of Aug. helping with housekeeping, childcare, & some cooking in exchange for salary & board (pvt. rm.). Located in a beautiful area of New City, N.Y. (½ hr. out of NYC) 914-634-4302.

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Call Suzett, 374-5299.

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In store, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service! 373-1379.

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$28 Alicia Mecham 374-8445.

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HORSEBACK RIDING: Stables now open for riding & boarding. Also sleighrides & hayrides for church or student groups. Rising Sage Stables-373-3110

Research

GENEALOGY-U.S. Research. Low rates to fit a student budget. Des Genealogy Service, P.O. Box 1191, Sandy UT. 84091.

Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

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CUSTOM SEWING & ALTERATIONS. Student and missionary discounts. Call Becky, 377-1441.

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BUY GORGEOUS bridal gowns $100 & up. Rent formals & bridesmaid dresses, $15 & up. Peggy's Bridal, 225-4744

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VALENTINE SPECIAL. 11 piece silk wedding flower package. $69.95. Good 'til Feb. 29. 785-5760.

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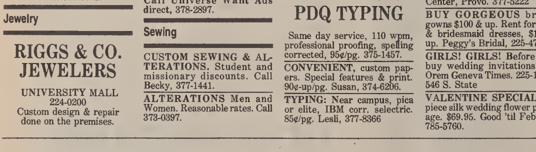

7-Mother's Helper

MOTHERS HELPERS-NERVOUS about living with unfamiliar people? We'll match you with prescreened, qualified employers. Several openings on East Coast. Need help in rural Penn. area. Horses, 2 children, go to school pt. time. PROFESSOR. Call Mike for appt,. 1-255-5097

RESPONSIBLE, warm, loving Mothers helper to care for our bright & friendly 3½ yr. old son. Own rm, with lots of privacy in suburban home 35 min. from NYC, 10 min. from LDS church. Light housekeeping. Good driving record necessary. Call eves. after 7pm (EST) or write: Mrs. Lowenbraum, 106 Mercer Ave., Hartsdale, NY 10530. 914-946-7195.

MOTHERS HELPER, New York suburb. LDS church nearby, 7 yr. old girl, 2 dogs. Light housekeeping, baby sitting, drivers license. Send picture with letter to: Bobbi Sandler, 2 Hartshorn Ln, West Nyack, NY 10994 or call 914-625-1037.

GOVERNESS: BYU girl needed in Boston area to tend 3 children & do light housekeeping. Room & board. Salary negotiable. Near LDS church. Certain wkends off. Drivers license & references req. 75 min. to NYC. 617-927-6569.

COUNTRY TOWN in West Texas. Help non-working mother care for 2 children ages 4 yrs. & 3 mos. Own room. Use of car. Spend a lot of time in mountain home also. Call collect Mrs. Frederica Anderson, 806-965-2927, 806-352-1126, 505-377-6767.

CHILD CARE ~~position as~~ of March 1 in exchange for rm. & board in NYC. Female only. Late afternoon & evening care for 2 children ages 6 & 9. Write Mrs. Cohen, 885 Park Ave., NY, NY 10021 or call 212-628-5799.

AUPAIR needed for loving family in San Francisco area. Care for 4 month infant & light housekeeping. Prvt living quarters & kitchen, swimming pool. 5 days/week plus 1 wkend/ month. Flexible hrs. 415-381-0339

WORKING COUPLE from Long Island, suburb on NYC seek woman age 20 + to care for infant. Non-smoker, driver a plus. Start Apr/May. Own rm. Call collect C. Berke, days 800-223-4177 or eves. 516-569-4831.

MOTHER NEEDS Nanny ASAP for 18 mo. baby. NYC area. Responsible person with excellent references. 1 yr. min. Call 914-335-5592 (work) or 914-967-8309 (home) after 7pm. or wknds.

FORMER NANNY recruiting for a warm Boston family. 9 mo. old boy, no housework, no cooking. $120 +/week, weekends off. Harvard Ward, own apt. Call Virva, 377-3324 immed.

LIVE IN-Immediate hire. Couple seeking responsible girl for lt. housekeeping & childcare for 1 infant. N.J. location, LDS church nearby. Must stay at least 1 year. Will pay ½ airfare, salary to $115, previous childcare experience req. Write or call collect: J. Fischer, 1 Harvey Rd., Morgansville, N.J. 07751, (201) 536-5866.

BOSTON, MASS. AREA. Duties include child care for 6 mo. old, after school care for 3½ & 6½ year old & light housekeeping. 2 weeks vacation, prvt. room & board provided. Nego. salary. Year's commit. pref. Call Phyllis or Len Schlesinger collect at 617-643-5685 in eves.

YOUNG WOMAN needed for home & child care beginning early summer. Beautiful beach town on bus & train routes. 15 miles North of Boston. Own rm, TV, telephone. 5 full work days weekly. Must be energetic, love small children, non-smoker & have drivers license. 1 yr. min. 2 jobs avail. for friends. Logistics negotiable. Send letter, picture, & ref's to: Mrs. Bonnie Strasnick, 30 Nason Rd, Swampscott, Mass. 01907 or call 617-598-1455.

NEW JERSEY LIVE-IN needed to care for 2 children-3 & 6 mos. & do lt. housework in exchange for salary & board. (201) 363-6588 or (201) 462-2100.

MOTHERS HELPERS in NY. 2 families, 2 children each. 1 yr. contracts. 583-8211 SLC.

HOUSTON: Need girl beginning March to care for 2 children, ages 8 & 3, & do general housework. Salary negot. (713)721-8857 or (713) 495-4200.

BOSTON Mothers Helper. Working couple seeks energetic loving person to care for 2 yr. old boy & help with housework. Live in with pvt. rm., TV, & use of car. Weekends free. Ref. req. Excellent salary. Please call Frederique collect (617) 333-4984.

WORKING PARENTS need reliable girl to care for 3½ yr. old girl and do housekeeping. Child in school 6 hours a day. Near seashore in Long Beach, NY. Own room with color TV. $110 + R&B. Be part of our family. Call collect 516-432-4595.

WILL TRADE room & board & family life for tending from 12-4pm on wkdays. Mornings, eves, & wkends free for school or work. 226-8740.

LIVE IN MARLBORO, NJ & help care for 3 school age children. Light housekeeping. Own room, limited use of car. LDS Church close by. Start as soon as possible. Call collect, Evelyn Fabrikant, 212-221-0933 days.

NEW YORK Nannie needed to care for twin girls. Room, Board, $100/wk. + raise in 3 mos. Call 377-3467 or 375-8685. Needed before Feb. 1. 1984.

3 YOUNG CHILDREN of professional couple. Must stay thru summer. Good pay. LDS Church 15 min. away. Suburb of NYC. Call collect weekdays & Sun. 7-9pm. Ruth Kronegold, 201-568-6276.

NEEDED young women to temporarily assist from mid June thru mid Sept. 3 children & 1 newborn. Must be able to drive, live-in & have high energy level. Salary negotiable. Send resume & ref's to: 6615 Pacific Coast Highway #110, Long Beach, CA 90803. Attn: K. Murphy.

7-Mother's Helper

MOTHERS HELPER for 3 young children in Mahattan. Own rm. & bath. Must be young, lively & love young children. Other cleaning help in home. Call 212-472-9769 or write Apt. 2A 150 E. 69th NY, NY 10021.

8—Help Wanted

VELDONS DRY CLEANING needs people for route work. Start immediately. Interviews held from 7:30-10:00am. 224-1450.

ESPECIALLY FOR YOUTH Counselors wanted for summer jobs. Applications avail. at booth in ELWC. For more info, 378-3817. Orientation meeting Th. Jan. 19 7:30 pm, 357 ELWC.

WANTED COMPUTER GAMES
Are you a hot shot programmer & have some computer games you've been working on? Call me before you finish. I have a market for some specific games. Lyle 1-562-5481.

JUNIORS, SENIORS & Grad students. Now accepting applications for internships with Northwestern Mutual Life. BYU credits, good income, flexible hrs., experience in business world. Call Bill Styles, 225-8000 for appt.

DRUM TEACHER
$6.00/hr.
225-9060 or 225-2166.

EARN EXTRA cash at home. Simple, honest, no gimmicks. Self-addressed stamped envelope to: KUB, 108 N. State, Suite 195, Orem, UT 84057.

SALES HELP, Sierra West Jewelers. Come in for interview from 10am-1pm. Pt-time people only. Need aggressive individuals, some sales help experience pref. Jim or John, 373-0700 for appt.

HOMEMAKERS: Earn $10-$30 for 1 hr. in your home this wk. Home Health party. 374-1128 or 225-0474, between 9 & 12am.

PART TIME secretary. Looking for a student who is available for evening work during school year & morn. during summer. 20-25 hours/week, up to $4.50/hour. Good people skills req. Bookkeeping exp. helpful. 375-1977 ask for Chris.

10-Sales Help Wanted

SOLICITORS $4/hr. Several openings. Call for info. & interview. Culligan Soft Water service. 489-9303.

SUCCESSFUL WRESTLERS AND Distance runners wanted for summer work. Average over $2000 per mo. Call 375-2576.

DO YOU ENJOY People? Are you worth more than $5/hr.? American Synergy is interviewing for summer employment in CA. With avg. rep's comm's. over $12/hr. To qualify call Dean, 374-8817.

FIRM NEEDS individuals to distribute video products. Poss. $320/wk. 375-0711, 375-8555.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunity. RM's preferred. $250-450/wk. For a free packet outlining avail. jobs call 1-800-662-2500, ask for dept. 22A.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunity for college students are now being taken. Don't wait until school's out. By then most good positions will be filled. Secure a position with us now. For a Free Cassette Message with no obligation call 1-800-662-2500, ask for Dept. 22A.

14-Contracts for Sale

2 MEN'S, 2 women's contracts. 3/apt., prvt. rm., W/D in each apt., DW. $120/mo. + gas & lights. 871 N. 600 W. 377-3551.

GIRLS: Wellington Condo. Last mo. FREE! $135/mo. + utils. Gt. rmmts., W/D, DW. 374-1459 or Lisa (collect) 1-621-6573.

FREE RENT for 2 wks. 2 women's contracts. $85/mo. + utils. Spacious home close to Y. 375-8746 or 374-0309.

MEN'S Carriage Cove. Jan. Rent Free! Call George after 7pm. 375-6754.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

COUPLES: New duplex, nicely decorated. Furn. optional. W/D hk-ups, appliances. 3 bdrm. $300/mo. 400 S. 245 W., Provo. Ask for Rick Webber eves. 225-2201.

COUPLES OR SINGLES: 2 bdrm, W/D hkups, $235/mo. + utils. 375-5383.

18—Furn. Apts. for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies, 345 E. 500 N., Summer $50 + lights. W $76 + lights. 374-5409.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great Floor Plan
Cool AC, cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrm., 2 individ. studies, 2 bthrms., liv. room, kitchen & laundry fac. F/W from $79/mo. + utils. if paid in advance. Also Girls or Guys houses, F/W $75/ mo. Landlord pays all utils.
Robert E. Lee Apts.
876 E. 900 N. No. 17
Ph. 375-5637, 4:30-5:30 pm.
Jay Jolley or Dave Marsden

MEN'S APT.-$79.50
$79.50. Winter contracts now available. $79.50 for a shared room. Aaron Apts. Call 375-0126.

GREAT LOCATION! 4 & 6 girl apts. laundry fac., fantastik ward. From $79/mo. Landlord pays utils.. Campus Villa Apts. 182 W. 960 N. #C. Marjorie, 377-4295, 5-6pm. Pioneer Apts. 80 W. 880 N. #1. Lisa, 374-8651, 5:30-6:30pm.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. apt, 2 blks from campus. $220/mo. + utils. 377-3995.

18—Furn. Apts. for Rent

SHARE with owner. Duplex in Silver Shadows for 1 or 2 men. Call Don, 377-9245.

GIRLS DUPLEX
6 person, 4 bdrm, 5 openings, fully furn. Carriage Cove area. $110/mo. + utils. 1949 N. 700 W., Provo. Jack 375-9404.

GIRLS HOUSE, 5 bdrm, very nice, fully furn. $125/mo. + utils. 971 E. 315 S., Orem. Jack 375-9404.

2 MEN: New 3 bdrm. duplex. Laundry fac, 162 N. 900 E., Dave, 374-2834.

SILVER SHADOWS luxury apt. 2 openings for men. DW, W/D, M-wave, nice. Eves. 374-8555.

MENS, single rms. $130. 3 bdrm. duplex. Near river park. 712 N. 1050 W. Bruce, 374-5071.

RIVERGROVE Mens pvt. bdrm., garage, DW, disposal, W/D, nice. Jan. rent free. $145/ mo. + utils. 375-5588.

1 OPENING in 2 girl apt. 2 blks from campus. $115/mo. 373-3214.

1 GIRLS Vacancy: Stonebridge Condo. Jan. rent pd. $145 per month + utilities. W/D, Dishwasher. Tenie 377-8042.

MEN: Pvt. rm. gd. location, close to Y, free cable. Call 375-1609 or 377-1449.

WOMEN: Shared rm, 2 openings, close to Y, all utils pd. M-wave, 375-1609 or 377-1449.

CARRIAGE COVE Girls apt. 'til June. Plush, oak furn., micro., prvt. bdrm, gameroom, aerobics. Penni, 374-2797.

MEN: Prvt. bdrm. in Rivergrove. $135/mo. + utils. No deposit. Call John, 377-1757.

WOMEN: 2 prvt. bdrms. in Rivergrove. $135/mo. + utils. Huge building w/only 4 occupants. John, 377-1757.

DELUX CONDO: 1 opening girls, 2 bdrms. Frplc., DW, W/D, ½ blk. to BYU. Contract discount. 374-0725, 374-9925.

GIRLS: 1 immediate opening. $55/month + gas & electricity. 375-9771.

MEN'S Silver Shadows. Feb. rent free. Own bdrm., W/D, DW, cable. Art, 374-2778.

PRIVATE BDRMS.
$125/MO.
AUTUMN MANOR
*Rock Fireplace
*Pool
*Laundry
*Cable TV
Shared rooms, $75/mo.
350 S. 900 E., Provo
375-4133, 373-4039.

ANITA APARTMENTS
2 bdrm. 4 girl apts. $105/mo., utils. incl. Winter contracts avail. 373-0819.

CHALFONTE APTS.
Winter
* $75/mo. + utils.
*Private room, $125/mo. + utils.
*Cable TV & HBO
377-9331
(office hours: 4-6 pm)

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath
$250/mo. + utils.
Call 377-9331

VERY FINE men's apt. near Y. Clean, best location. $55/ mo. Call 373-7880.

SILVER SHADOWS: Win. $115/mo. + utils. 1 space in 4 girl unit. DW, micro. 375-3178, 377-5673.

3 VACANCIES, Men, Free W/ D, 854 E. 350 N. Call for appt. 375-0805, $70/mo. + utils.

HARDY APTS: 770 E. 300 N. Openings for men & women. Prvt. room $120/mo. Shared room $80/mo. All utilities paid. Call 489-7418 eves. for info.

PRIVATE BDRM: Women-$100, Men-$127-$147, M-wave, W/D, frplc, DW, near Y 373-2854.

VAC'S for men and women. $95/mo., 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Brownstone Apts. 375-9446.

GIRLS Duplex open for rent. Single & Dble rooms. Lots of extras. Call after 5:00. Delena 375-4736.

CHANCELLOR APTS.
3 bdrm. apt. for men. 6/apt. $90/mo. Winter 373-4091, 530 E. 500 N. #5.

PARK PLACE now renting to men & women. Spacious apts, 1 blk from BYU, cable TV, DW, $85/mo. + utils, prvt rm. $125/ mo. + utils. Discount avail. 460 E. 700 N. 373-4768, 373-2213.

MEN, 2 vacancies, 4/apt. Cable TV, $80/mo. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133.

GIRLS Luxury duplex. Lower Silver Shadows. All the extras plus $160/mo. incl utils. 373-5324.

IMMEDIATE Vacancy for men. 3 blks. to campus, RM's only. $85/mo. + utils. 377-4387.

MEN'S CARRIAGE COVE. Prvt. bdrm., desk. DW, micro., W/D. Jan. rent free. Bottom floor, near clubhouse & pool. 374-2246.

1 SPACE LEFT in men's apt. $90 including utils. Lg. kitchen, frplc, off street pking. Call 374-8483.

MEN: $80-90/mo. + gas & elec. Have 6 openings. Close to Y. 373-2454.

MEN: 1 vac. in 3 bdrm. home. Prvt. rm, W/D. $125/mo., utils pd. 756-6664, 785-1513.

19-Roommate Wanted

LOOKING for honest, mature male to share 2 bdrm. apt. 958 W. 200 S. #2. Call before 8am. 373-2065.

20—Houses for Rent

2 BDRM. HOME in Lindon. $210/mo. No deposit req. Call 785-3332.

21—Single's House Rentals

GIRLS: $80/mo. + elec. 2 openings. 2 blk. from campus. 137 E. 600 N. Susan, 377-0626.

Classified ads are fast and easy. Put them to work for you today! Call 378-7409.

23-Income Property

SAVE $10,000
On our last 3 bdrm. 2 bath condo by BYU. Price includes frplc, AC, appliances, wall coverings, W/D hkups, covered pking, pantry. $60,900. Horn Development 377-3336 or eves 375-6485.

33 Computer & Video

VIDEO CLUB
Inexpensive and great fun!
Rent Movies & VCR's
GOODTIME RENTALS
333 North 200 West
377-7225

LETTER QUALITY Printer. Smith Corolla TP-1. $375. 375-8719.

35—Diamonds for Sale

WEINBERG & CARLIN CO. offer diamonds & engagement sets at lowest prices. 374-8596

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS at wholesale prices. Contact Utah Gold & Silver Exchange, 226-7251, by appt. only.

ENGAGE. RING & band. Appriased at $475. Will sacrifice at $350. 224-9242 after 5.

WE WILL not be undersold! Diamonds for every budget. Example: vs1G 47pt., $650. Call Tim 373-0700.

38—Misc. for Sale

UPHOLSTERY SUPPLY items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll ends fabric at ½ price. Fabric Center, 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 373-2550.

Short on money? Sell unused items through Classified Ads. Call 378-2897.

SELECTRIC I. Red, short carraige, nylon ribbon, script element. $195/offer. 373-1000.

KENMORE washing machine $150, All metal desk $30, call 373-1962.

42—Musical Instr.

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Save, Wakefields.

GUITARS: Largest selection of quality guitars and best prices in the valley. Herger Music, 158 S. 100 W., Provo.

GUITARS, used returned rentals. Like new, gntd. Big savings, Wakefields.

PIANOS, rent. Try before you buy, all rent applies, easy terms. Save, Wakefields.

SOUNDSATION REC. STUDIOS Best Sound, Lowest Price. $10-15 per hr., Call 226-0491

MUST SELL: Rhodes 88 suitcase. Excellent cond, $1100 or best offer. Sean. 377-2569.

43—Electrical Appl.

NEW & USED FURNITURE: Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. AA Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center, 374-6886.

44—TV and Stereo

RENT A TV
Color or B&W, & microwaves
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1st Month
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1849 North 200 West
Office Hours: Monday-Fr[i]
8:30-5:00;
Saturday
9:00-1:00

44—TV and Stereo

SONY RCA TV'S, floor m[odels] reduced. Come see big savi[ngs] event. Wakefields.

13" MGA Color, Ex. Cond. electronic, sold new for [...] Discount-$250. Sharp pict[ure] 373-3121.

46-Sporting Goods

SCHOOL BACKPAC[KS] $4.50, Dufflebags-Lg. $6[...] Med. $5.50, All sizes ski c[...] $25. Wholesale prices [...] avail. 224-3062 or 225-448[...]

47—Skis & Accessories

SNOWMOBILE rental[s] Aspen Grove near Sunda[nce] Student discounts. 377-7[...] 225-9554.

SKI TRUCK
Used Ski packages, $49, [...] $98. Skis, boots, bindi[ngs] poles, complete. Wed. [...] Sat. only. 1585 S. State, O[rem]

SKIS-Whole set $1[...] Women's 6½-7 Julie. 373-[...] or 375-9900.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

'75 HONDA Elsinore 250.[...] sert ready. New 460 kn[...] tire. Street legal. Rebuilt [en]gine. $499. Tracy, 375-772[...]

1980 YAMAHA X5 400. [...] cond. Extras. $650. Dave, [...] 5227.

50—Wanted to buy

WANTED-Junk cars [...] trucks. Top dollar paid for junk cars and trucks.
$ave, $ave, $ave
We specialize in used parts [...] prices, towing available. [...] Neu Steel Products. 373-[...]

WANTED Baseball car[ds] comics. The Baseball [Card] Shop is paying top $$ fo[r] baseball cards & comics. C[...] at, 373-3482 or stop by the [...] at 141 N. University Ave [...] 6pm.

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES available for 40' [trail]ers w/util. & telephone. [...] Fox Campgrounds. 377-0[...]

'79 BROADMORE 14 x [...] bdrm, 2 bath, lg. living r[m] pando + lots of extras. [...] Park 224-3723 (home) or [...] 4224 (work).

FOR RENT: 56; 2 bdr[m] South Provo. Ptly furni[shed] waterbed, woodburning s[tove] electric heat. 785-2503.

73 COLUMBIA 14x56 3 [...] fenced-deck, patio. Avail[...] med. 375-7046.

MOBILE HOME: 14x[...] bdrm., newly redec., sto[ve] fridge stay. Close to Orem [...] Center. $13,900/B.O. Pau[l] 226-6475 or Darlene, 226-[...]

58—Used Cars

'79 DATSUN, Station W[agon] '79 Pinto 3 door, '76 D[...] Hatchback, '75 Toyota [...] Coupe. Lease $75-135/m[o] sale w/terms or offer. Cal[l] 6695 or 373-2346.

'80 LeCar. FWD, clean condition. AM/FM cass[ette] $2695/offer. 967-9888, [...] 3080.

AUTO INSURANCE [dis]counts for students expl[ained] in BYU Directory, yellow [pg.] 10. Call George for details [...] 1797 or 375-1580 eves.

Used Cars

ELICA, GT. 5 sp, AM/ Gd. transportation, cheap- B/B.O. 373-2214.

DA CIVIC '77. Rebuilt , clutch, dist. carb. Runs 5 mpg. $1794. AM/FM o. 373-8530 or 375-3996.

LYMOUTH ARROW. 4 ers, 4 new tires. AM/FM o. 32 mpg. Exc. cond. 373-5121.

HONDA CIVIC, Front drive, Gd. tires, Ex- nomy, runs great, abso- amazing on snowy roads, 224-4579 or 374-5937.

SALE: 1980 Pontiac ix, Front wheel drive, 30 New snow tires. 489-

MW 320i. Exc. cond. or B.O. 377-3336, 224- 374-6300.

OYOTA COROLLA. Re- engine, 5 spd, 30 MPG, paint, extra snow tires. 378-3392 (message)

OYOTA COROLLA sta- wagon. AM/FM cass. 5 Exc. cond. 373-0974.

Church of Christ offers neighborhood profiles

In what church officials say is a first-ever experiment for any religious organization, the United Church of Christ is offering its local congregations detailed profiles of their neighborhoods based on the 1980 census.

Local pastors call the profiles "manna from heaven."

They say the neighborhood profiles have been found to aid church growth, increased giving and community outreach.

The United Church of Christ is a mainline Protestant denomination with 6,400 local congregations.

"This is one of the most important tools churches can employ for mission planning," said the Rev. William McKinney of the denomination's Board for Homeland Ministries. "The census is the best single source for taking a snapshot of community needs."

"Because of new computer technology, a project of this kind is financially viable for the first time," he said. "We can now reap the rewards of a billion-dollar census which no private group could undertake itself."

Under the program, each requesting congregation receives an 11-page computer printout which provides information on age, sex, employment, education and ethnic or racial backgrounds as well as descriptions of family and household composition.

In addition, the print-out also provides summaries of population trends and changes in the area and profiles of residents who are poor, disabled, non-English-speaking "or otherwise of special interest to churches."

Armed with the government statistics, pastors and lay leaders of local churches have been able to plot growth patterns, community income levels, population shifts, education levels and age groupings never before obtainable, McKinney said.

A primary use for local churches will be in new member campaigns. The United Church of Christ, a merger of the old Congregational Christian churches and the Evangelical and Reformed churches, has seen its membership drop from 2 million to about 1.7 million in a little over a decade.

The Rev. Harold C. Smith of Trinity United Church of Christ in Trumbull, Conn., said his congregation is a case in point. Forced out of Bridgeport, Conn., by urban renewal, the 145-member church faced an uphill battle to grow in an already well-settled suburban setting.

"We suspected there were new members out there," he said, "but the census figures confirmed what we suspected." He predicted the congregation will grow by 15 percent this year.

Bureau fears contamination if salt excavation continues

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Exploratory shafts at a potential nuclear waste repository site in Southwestern Utah might pollute the Colorado River — with salt.

That was among the fears circulating at a Thursday workshop on the possiblility of placing a high-level nuclear waste repository one mile east of Canyonlands National Park.

The question, not part of the workshop agenda, was in a memo passed among participants gathered at the historic Rio Grande Railroad Depot.

The Jan. 4 memo, written by Calvin K. Sudweeks, director of the Utah Bureau of Water Pollution Control, outlined concerns that excavation of the underground salt formations — considered ideal by the Department of Energy for storage of the toxic radioactive wastes — could pollute the Colorado River.

Studies at the Davis Canyon site, one of five being serious considered by the Energy Department, would include drilling a huge, multi-million-dollar experimental shaft so scientists could evaluate the area's geological stability.

Graduate stickers to go on sale

Graduate student parking permits will be for sale on a first-come-first-served basis to any student requesting one beginning Tuesday morning at the BYU traffic office.

Paul Bringhurst, traffic services supervisor, said there are 75 permits available and any BYU student, whether they are a graduate student or not, may purchase one beginning at 7:30 Tuesday morning. The permits will cost $12 each.

Students who already have a 'Y' permit may exchange that permit for a 'G' permit. They will then only need to pay the difference in the price of the two permits, he said.

Bringhurst said the permits are being made available because, "Many students are saying there is room for more cars in the graduate parking lots."

He said traffic officers agreed there is room for more cars in the graduate lots so the traffic committee approved the sale of the extra permits.

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And not only can cancer be beaten, it can also be prevented.

There are definite precautions that have been proven to decrease your risk of getting certain cancers.

Talk with your physician about how often you need cancer-related checkups.

Ask your local American Cancer Society to send you a free booklet about cancer risks.

Learn the facts about cancer. And make not knowing the risks, the less risk.

Utah has discrimination, Medina says

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The notion that there's no discrimination in Utah is about as true as saying there's no snow outside, says John Medina, director of the Utah Industrial Commission's anti-discrimination unit.

Medina appeared on the KUED program "Civic Dialogue" with Elizabeth Dunning, the attorney in a recent finding in favor of an employee fired from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Deseret Gym, and Marilyn Young, who won her job back after being fired for becoming pregnant.

Medina said his unit handles about 500 to 550 cases a year. Many cases result from ignorance of the law by lower-level supervisors, not company policies, he said.

About 40 percent of the complaints are from women. Some of those involved sexual harrassment where a supervisor seeks sexual favors from a subordinate. "It's there, we have a lot of it," said Medina.

Dunning added that sometimes the sexual favor desired is spelled out quite specifically and some coercion is involved.

Religious discrimination accounts for about 10 percent of anti-discrimination cases. Medina said the majority of those are filed by members of the LDS Church charging that fellow employees joke about or criticize the LDS Church and create an unpleasant working environment.

Dunning has been under contract with the American Civil Liberties Union to represent three plaintiffs who were fired from the LDS Church-owned business because they did not hold temple recommends.

Federal District Court Judge David Winder recently ruled that the Deseret Gym employee was not working in a religious job. As a result, Winder ruled, his job did not come under a federal statute exempting religious organizations from discrimination laws in hiring for religious jobs.

Gunmen escape, collect ransom

DALLAS (UPI) — Three men dressed in military uniforms wired a banker and his family with explosive-like devices Friday, arranged for a ransom and escaped with the money through a cordon of officers, police said. No one was injured.

Police spokesman Ed Spencer said the trio, dressed in "military type clothing" and carrying "automatic or semi-automatic military rifles and automatic pistols," entered the banker's north Dallas home at about 7 a.m. CST Friday.

The banker was identified as Robert J. Brigham Jr., president of Promenade National Bank in suburban Richardson.

FBI spokesman Udo Spechts said Brigham, his wife and 17-year-old daughter were wired with what the suspects said were explosives.

"The victims believed they were explosives, but it turned out that they may not be explosives," Spechts said.

At about 9:30 a.m., the gunmen crossed the street to another house, which tactical officers surrounded, Spencer said.

FBI agents established phone contact with the suspects, who demanded a ransom be dropped in a trash can at a North Dallas intersection.

"A drop was made and the ransom was picked up," Spechts said.

Spechts declined to release the amount of the ransom.

At 10:05 a.m., tactical officers were withdrawn from the area, Spencer said. The hostages were not harmed, and the gunmen — described as white men in their 20s — fled the area.

Officials declined to say whether the gunmen slipped out or were allowed to escape as part of their ransom demand.

Skier dies at Park City

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — A Chicago woman was killed in a skiing accident at the Park City Ski Resort when she hit a tree, Summit County Sheriff said.

The Utah Medical Examiner's Office identified the victim as Elisha Strom, 25. She was vacationing with her fiance and two other couples when the Thursday afternoon accident occurred.

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Tuesday, January 24, 1984

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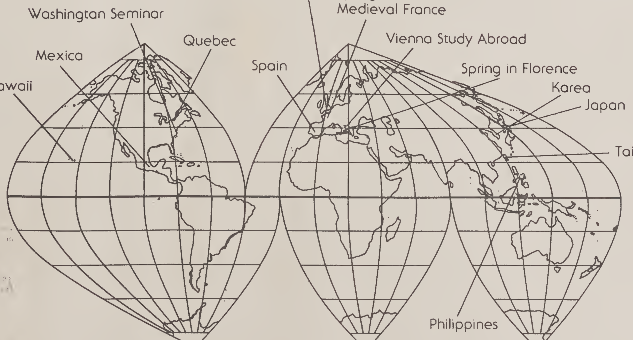

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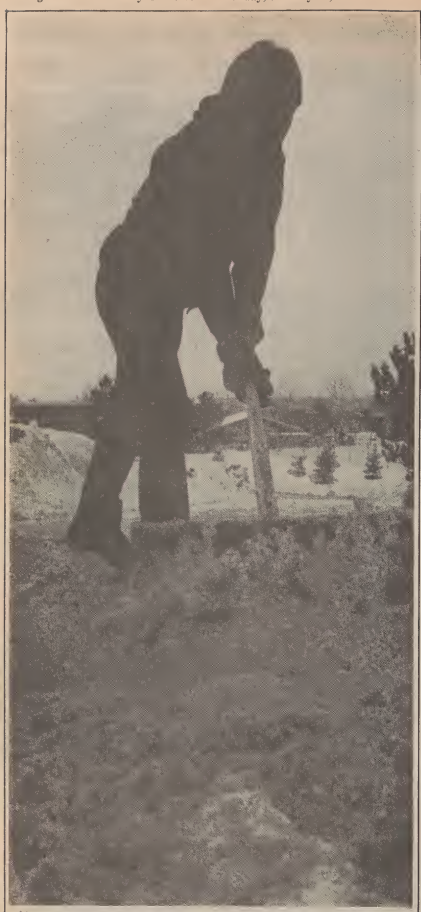

Universe photo by George Frey

Snow plagues campus

A grounds crew worker shovels snow and slush off one of the sidewalks on campus. Low temperatures and snow continue to annoy an already saturated Utah, but the forecast is for decreasing snowshowers tonight with highs today in the 20s.

Consolidated district bill turned down

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah House on Friday killed the most controversial education proposal yet to come to the floor, defeating a bill to consolidate several of Utah's 40 school districts.

The 32-41 vote against the measure (HB101) delighted hundreds of opponents to the proposal, many of whom traveled by school bus from as far as Eureka to urge defeat of the bill.

The consolidation bill, sponsored by Rep. Kim Burningham, R-Bountiful, would have limited the number of school districts to one per county. Those districts with more than 50,000 students would be allowed to have sub-administrative units.

Burningham argued the bill would provide more efficiency in administration and lead to a better education system at a cheaper cost.

He said there is no reason a small county like Summit should have three school districts and Salt Lake County should have four.

His bill was actually a substitute for the original HB101, which would have just required the consolidation of the districts in Summit, Sanpete and Juab counties.

Burningham said earlier that he felt the bill would not pass because of the political problems involved with it. He said, however, most people agreed with the concept because it was philosophically sound.

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* Author of "PAPER LION".

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10:00 A.M.
11:12
deJong Concert Hall
Reception Rm. 357

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Coal expert sees trouble for industry

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (UPI) — Utah's ailing coal industry, hard hit by a worldwide oil glut and a decline in the demand for electricity, cement and steel, is not looking forward to a brighter 1984.

Don Ross, president of the Utah Coal Operators Association, on Thursday night told the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers that there are no contracts for Utah coal with foreign nations for fiscal 1984.

Ross, vice president and general manager of Soldier Creek Coal Co. near Price, detailed a report, "The Status of Utah Coal." He said 11 of Utah's 22 coal mines are closed or are not operational, seven have "moderately to sharply" curtailed production, and the remaining four are not producing at previous levels.

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Farley running for Congress, first Democrat to enter race

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Former State Sen. Frances Farley announced Friday she will seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Congress seat from Utah's 2nd Congressional District.

"The time is right. I am ready to run, I am ready to win and I am ready to serve," said Farley, who unsuccessfully ran against incumbent Dan Marriott two years ago.

Farley became the first Democrat to announce candidacy for the congressional seat. Lt. Gov. David Monson announced earlier this week he would seek the Republican nomination. Marriott said earlier he would not seek re-election to a fifth term.

Farley, 60, made the announcement to about 200 supporters crowded into the Governor's Board Room at the State Capitol. The audience included most prominent Democrats in Utah. She announced her campaign chairwoman is former Utah First Lady Lucy Beth Rampton.

Campaign manager John Becker said Farley proved two years ago that a woman and a Democrat could raise $248,000 in the Second Congressional District race and came closer to beating the four-term incumbent than any other candidate.

"This year, things are different," Becker said. "There is no incumbent, and Frances has a 90 percent name recognition in the Second Congressional District. This year, Frances is the front runner."

Becker said a swing of 6,500 votes in 1982 would have elected Farley to Congress. She collected 45 percent of the vote against Marriott and had the best showing among Democrats in the state's major political races.

Farley, a former administrator at LDS Hospital who served two terms in the State Senate, said she would represent all the people in the Salt Lake Valley.

"My service in the Utah State Senate prepared me to make the transition into the national House of Representatives," she said. "My experience as a retailer and in administration allows me to understand the importance of a healthy business community."

She listed as her most important issues the national debt and growing deficit, the availability of jobs, protection of the environment, health and safety issues, education and immediate negotiations among nations with nuclear capabilities.

Becker said Farley planned her 1984 congressional campaign from the time she lost to Marriott in 1982. He said her campaign organization is already in place.

Both Farley and Monson said it does not matter to them whom they oppose in the race.

Non-Utahns have chance for permits

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — For the second time ever, the Utah Wildlife Resources Division will give out-of-state hunters a chance to win one desert bighorn sheep permit.

To enter the drawing, all non-Utahns must first pay $120 for a big game hunting permit and send a check for $1,000 to enter the drawing for the one out-of-state permit. Checks will be returned to all unsuccessful applicants.

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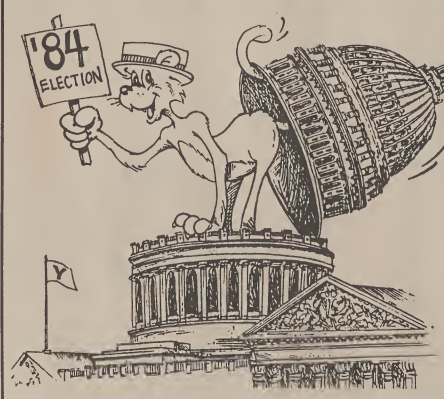

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